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St David's Day celebrations are held in Cowbridge - see page 3.

Vale Council to consider amended budget this Friday - full story page 20.

Cowbridge man inspires others in fight against cystic fibrosis

A Cowbridge man, Josh Llewellyn-Jones, has been recognised by the Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Wales for his "outstanding voluntary service" fund-raising for cystic fibrosis charities at a Downing Street reception to mark St David's Day.

Mr Llewellyn-Jones, aged 31, has raised over £750,000 from extreme fitness challenges in support of cystic fibrosis charities and his own foundation to encourage children with the condition to exercise.

Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis as a child, Josh was told by doctors that he would not live into his thirties. Inspired to raise awareness of the condition and show the importance of still being physically active, Josh has undertaken a range of endurance challenges such as ultra-marathons, and became a world record holder after weight-lifting an astonishing one million kilos in 24 hours.

His challenges have raised money in support of his foundation 'CF Warriors', which helps children with cystic fibrosis get into sport at an early age by providing dedicated packs giving tips on exercise and fitness.

CF Warriors has also provided an online community for children with cystic fibrosis who are isolated from others with the condition due to risks of cross-infection.

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Stamp of approval for the new Cowbridge Post Office!

Mayor Cllr Terry Williams; Matthew Hunt and Ian Hunt of Filco Supermarkets; Stuart Taylor of the Post Office; and Filco staff members.

THE comments from customers were unanimous: "At last," they said, "Cowbridge again has a Post Office.

Their stamp of approval on a proper red-letter day, the grand opening, which came a week or so after the soft opening on February 25.

The new Post Office is sited in the Filco supermarket, around halfway along the High Street.

Cowbridge had been without a Post Office since August 2017

Residents, visitors, and people working in the town had to make alternative arrangements to send packages or make use of other Post Office services, and used words such as "far easier", "more convenient", and "about time too!" to express their feelings.

Staff and directors of Filco are as pleased as the customers.

Store manager Ben Absalom welcomed it, saying the Post Office counter allows him to "…properly serve many of the needs of the community".

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Reader asks for clarification over event licensing

I WAS extremely surprised to read the notice on the railings of Romilly Park regarding a premises licence request for events at the above park.

I have lived at the above address since 1968 and have enjoyed numerous events at the park, including the now defunct horse and flower show, and still going strong – the Scouts' Fete. The said notice lists films, live music, recorded music, performances of dance and anything similar.

The piece de resistance: the sale of alcohol, and the times mentioned: Sunday – Saturday 1000 to 2330hrs. Yes, Sunday – Saturday; is that a whole week?

This is a residential area and I have had no problems with the few events we have had over the years, but this list of entertainments seems rather excessive. The notification I had posted through my door from Mack Events suggests a figure eventually up to 6,999; that would entail rather a large amount of traffic. Where will it all go?

I await your reply.

Mrs Dinah M Thomas, Barry.

The GEM contacted the organisers, who responded:

"We are really glad this has been pointed out; the application is generic and we have absolutely no plans to put on things such as live films, plays, or dance performances.

"Also, we will not be holding any events until 11.30pm.

"It's the way the application is written; when you see it, it looks like we have plans to put on multiple events until late in the evening, that is definitely not the case.

"We only have plans for one weekend a year, and We finish at 9pm on Saturday and Sunday and are actually finishing even earlier this year on the Friday at 8.30pm.

"The reason for the application is so we hold the licence and we can increase the capacity slightly, but we will make sure everything is done in the correct manner."

The GEM also asked for clarification from the Vale Council.

Cllr Hunter Jarvie, Cabinet Member for Legal and Regulatory Services, said: "We have received an application to licence Romilly Park seven days a week rather than just for GlastonBARRY as a specific event and are currently conducting a public consultation exercise on the matter.

"Some resident representations have already been received and the views of all other interested parties are invited before the closing date of March 13.

"All opinions will be given full consideration before a Licensing Sub-Committee makes a decision on the application."

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Readers' Letters

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'In defence of Iolo...'

IN the light of comments made about Iolo Morganwg by Mr Jeffrey Bird in last week's GEM, I would like to respond:

You dismiss him as a fraudster. A fraudster is a person who deceives others for personal profit. Whilst Iolo embroidered Welsh history, he never did so for money.

In extending and developing Welsh national mythology he was following in a fine line of poets/historians who have embellished the history of all nations in the cause of creating national identity.

I submit Mallory re-inventing King Arthur, Thomas Cromwell re-inventing European tradition, Walter Scott creating tartan Rob Roy. La Villemarqué revising Breton mythology or Napoleon III re-creating Vercingetorix as a symbol of French heroism. The list is long and fascinating and Iolo's imaginings have an honourable place.

The Iolo Morganwg you dismiss as a mere 'fraudster' achieved:

• The recording and preservation of scores of C19th Welsh folk tunes and lyrics which are now a vital part of Welsh culture.

• The discovery and conservation of the manuscripts of Wales' great medieval poets from the decaying libraries of the C18th nobility.

• The composition and communication of a Welsh national narrative that sustained Welsh identity and language through the fierce anti-Welsh attacks of the C19th

• The foundation of the Gorsedd of Bards, the first Welsh national institution since the time of Owain Glyndwr, which in turn provided the springboard for the creation of the National Library and Universities.

• The discovery and preservation of ancient Glamorgan artefacts including the Samson stone in St Illtud's church, Llantwit Major.

• The foundation of the first fair trade shop in Britain.

• A tireless campaign against slavery.

• Significant contributions to the development of the radical and peace movements in Wales

• The collection and coining of new (and still current) words in the Welsh language to reflect developments in Western European politics and philosophy.

• The active representation of underprivileged individuals in the Vale against the tyranny of the Poor Law overseers.

• The creation of many fine poems in English and Welsh, together with 3,000 hymns.

• Many fine pieces of monumental sculpture in Glamorgan, Bristol and London.

He is worthy of our respect.

Gareth Thomas
St Hilary

'Hoping for change for the better'

IN response to Amy Jackson ('We do not want her sort in The GEM, Feb 28).

Firstly you state you welcome different views and opinions, but obviously upset by my negative comments on the town, you saw fit to become personal and rude.

'My sort' is entitled to express a view on a place I reside in.

'My sort' also views things through a different pair of eyes.

'My sort' hopes my negative comments prompt positive action to benefit all residents across the board, which include older residents who may not have access to a vehicle or shop online. I can only assume Amy Jackson has the benefit of both.

Holton Road does not have two butchers or two greengrocers, nor does it have a baker for fresh bread. Old Barry, Cadoxton, has nothing at all, hence the town is the nearest port of call.

Barry Island has been fortunate to have a lot of money ploughed into the area, plus the upgrade of the funfair has made it a pleasant and thriving place.

This week has seen the demise of yet another business: Sylvesters is no more. But hey ho, down by Halfords on Barry Waterfront we are being treated to yet another takeaway in the form of Burger King and a Costa Coffee house. I certainly can't contain my excitement on that news.

Perhaps where Sylvesters stood, instead of a block of flats we could have a proper cinema to replace the one we were robbed of; but personally I would far rather see the valued shop of Sylvesters providing us with our DIY, without having to travel distances for our requirements.

'My sort' may not be welcome by the likes of Amy Jackson, but 'my sort' is not leaving.

'My sort' will always have an opinion that is not in line with other people, and hopes it will hit a nerve that will promote change for the better... but I am not holding my breath on that one because some believe all our needs are provided for in the town.

Anne Usher, Barry

'Farewell to store'

IT is so sad to see Sylvester's/Silver Star DIY store closing after such a very long time serving the people of Barry, my adopted home town.

Silver Star was a jewel and an inspiration in our town. It was run as a competitive business and survived all the competition that was thrown at it.

Tony Wason opened in Barry a few years ago and as soon as Focus DIY appeared on the scene, or shortly afterwards, Tony decided to throw the towel – but the Sylvester Brothers decided to carry on.

They eventually were able to see off Focus DIY as they closed due to insurmountable debts throughout their UK network.

The Sylvester Brothers, however, always had the knack of seeing the wood through the trees and weathered the storm with incredible tenacity.

I, and I am sure many of Barry's townsfolk, will miss the comical banter with David Sylvester but most of all, will miss being able to get all or most of what we wanted at their Barry store at a reasonable price.

Good luck and enjoy your well-earned retirement – you really deserve it.

Barrie V Evans,
Barry.

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07 Thur	07.12	9.6	19.25	9.6
08 Fri	07.42	9.7	19.55	9.6
09 Sat	08.12	9.6	20.24	9.6
10 Sun	08.43	9.5	20.54	9.4
11 Mon	09.13	9.3	21.25	9.2
12 Tues	09.43	9.1	21.58	8.9
13 Wed	10.22	8.7	22.43	8.5
14 Thurs	11.14	8.2	23.42	8.0

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St David's Day celebrations in town

ON March 1, Merched y Wawr Y Bont-faen held a coffee morning to celebrate St David's Day and to raise money for the Cylch in Cowbridge.

The event was exceptionally well attended, with everyone enjoying a cuppa, Welsh cakes and chat in a convivial atmosphere.

Thanks go to all those who came on the day and to those who supported the event but couldn't attend. A talented harpist entertained throughout and happily accompanied the children who sang in their Welsh costumes.

Thanks also to the businesses in Cowbridge who donated generous raffle prizes and Cath and Robbie Thomas for welcoming everyone into their home.

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MH

U3A history group's 'Show and Tell' day

THE Cowbridge U3A history group's recent AGM was followed by the now traditional 'Show and Tell' session, with contributions from members.

The first was from Norma. This was the story of a small pamphlet, dated 1678, entitled 'Bishop Ussher's Prophecies' once owned by her father-in-law, an antiquarian book collector.

The second participant was Thelma who had brought an Art Nouveau pewter salver made in Germany around 1900, which she had inherited from her parents. The handle was in the form of a beautiful female, with outstretched arms and flowing hair (somewhat reminiscent of the Rolls Royce 'Spirit of Ecstasy' mascot).

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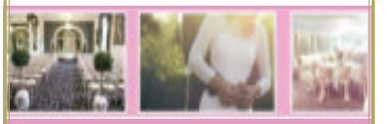

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Infant group benefits from Everest trek

ABOVE: Rhys Aherne (left) and Alex Scott at Everest base camp.

TWO men have completed a fundraising trip to Everest in memory of a much-loved Llantwit Major woman, Sian Rees, who lost her battle with cancer in 2017.

Sian worked at the neo-natal unit at the University Hospital of Wales and Rhys Aherne (30) and his friend Alex Scott (30) wanted to raise funds for SCIPS – the Special Care Infant Parent Support Group. Sian was a close friend of Rhys's parents and he said: "We wanted to raise funds for a charity Sian was passionate about.

"We first flew to Kathamandu, the capital of Nepal, and then on to Lukla Airport which is in a valley and about 2,500 metres up. The trek started there."

Base camp was only 40 miles away but the two men had to take their time to ensure they didn't suffer physically. Rhys said: "On the second day I felt ill and took some paracetamol. I'm not sure whether it was something I'd eaten, the water or altitude. We didn't have porters and carried our own gear. Early on we puffing and panting and trying to get air in our lungs.

"It got easier the higher we went – perhaps because our bodies were acclimatising. We got our first glimpse of Everest from the Everest View Hotel on the third day."

It took eight days to reach their destination. "Everest base camp was bleak and cold. Three days of bad weather set in. We stayed at a lodge nearby with snow in it.

"We did the trek in early February, but the trekking season normally begins in March. It was fascinating speaking to the local porters and Sherpas. We saw one guy heading for a village carrying a washing machine on his back!

"One of the lodge owners had climbed to the summit of Everest seven times and knew a lot of the famous western mountaineers. At one lodge we saw old oxygen bottles from the 1953 British expedition."

It took three days to trek back down to the starting point at Luckla. Rhys added: "On the way down a storm blew up and it was minus 25 degrees Celsius."

So far the two men have raised £2,245 for SCIPS. People are still contributing and if anyone would like to make a donation, they can go to: uk.virginmoneygiving.com/ and put in a search for 'Rhys and Alex trek to Everest'.

TC

French twin-town pupils visit Cowbridge

LAST month, a group of 53 16- and 17-year-old pupils from Cowbridge's twin town of Clisson arrived with their teachers as part of a week-long visit to discover what makes Wales special.

Besides coming to Cowbridge, the group also attended the St David's Day Parade in Cardiff and visited the Senedd.

One morning in Cowbridge, most of the group were engaged in a treasure hunt around the town, but some took part in a discussion in the council chamber, hosted by Cllr Terry Williams, Mayor of Cowbridge, where the pupils asked about the Welsh identity within the UK, what it will mean to be Welsh in Europe after Brexit, the Welsh language and the value of town twinning.

The discussion was organised by the Cowbridge Town Twinning Association and the panel included young people from Cowbridge, members of the Twinning Association and town councillors led by the Mayor.

For further details on town twinning, visit www.cowbridge-twinning.co.uk.

SC

Friendship Club's virtual visit to London

AT the February meeting of the Cowbridge Friendship Club, members were transported to the streets of London, courtesy of Gwerfyl Gardner who thankfully did all the walking.

She started from Piccadilly Circus tube station and the first port of call was Shaftesbury Memorial Fountain, also mistakenly known as Eros, then it was on to the Crimean War statue, which was always associated with Florence Nightingale who played a large role in the Crimean War.

Others who also played an impressive role in the Crimean War but are not always mentioned were Mary Seacole and Betsi Cadwaladr, who was from north Wales.

Members then saw the famous chocolate and perfume shops, not forgetting Walksi, the prestigious jewellers of Regent Street, also from Bangor, north Wales.

It was then on to the London Royal Academy, where members were shown many famous paintings.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon and some members were lucky enough to receive chocolates from Gwerfyl for answering the various questions put to them, but this didn't deter them from also enjoying their afternoon tea of home-made sandwiches and cakes.

The group meets on the last Thursday of every month at Llanblethian Church Hall where next month it will be armchair bowls and board games.

PS

'Tulip Queen' coming to town

Anna Pavord.

AUTHOR, gardening journalist and tulip specialist Anna Pavord, will give a talk at the St Quentin Suite of the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge on Wednesday, March 13.

She has published a number of books on bulbs and is regarded as the 'Queen of Tulips'.

The presentation will follow the Cowbridge Physic Garden's Annual General Meeting.

Jo Homfray, chair of the trustees, commented: "We are thrilled that Anna has agreed to talk to our members and friends about her favourite flowers. All are welcome and we are looking forward to a fascinating evening."

Tickets will be available at the door and the talk starts at 7.30pm.

Food collective reaches first anniversary

TO celebrate its first anniversary, the Cowbridge Food Collective is holding a charity buffet on Thursday, March 21 at Cowbridge Comprehensive School from 6pm to 8.30pm.

This is an opportunity to come along and meet the producers, taste the produce and learn a little more about the ethos of the collective. There will be a buffet of locally produced food, all available through the Food Collective.

Come along and chat to the producers,who are all from within 30 miles of Cowbridge.

All proceeds to be shared between two charities – Farms for City Children, and the Jack Griffiths Memorial Garden Fund, set up in memory of a Cowbridge Comprehensive School pupil.

AS

GEM Readers' Letters Extra - spotlight on Vale Council's Physic Garden decision...

'Why was Fields in Trust status denied?'

HAVING been involved with the Cowbridge Physic garden during its early stages, I would like to express my disappointment and bewilderment with the decision of the Vale Cabinet to deny the garden a Fields in Trust status, in spite of this being recommended, nor to grant the long lease which would enable the trustees to access the necessary grants from funding bodies.

When celebrating the 750th anniversary of the Cowbridge Charter, a stall in the church with the outline plans for a physic garden caught the eye of the Prince of Wales, who said that if it got off the ground, he would come to open it.

A group of enthusiasts applied to the Vale Council for a lease so that they might start the process by clearing the overgrown area which had once been a part of Old Hall garden. This had been owned in turn by Glamorgan County Council, South Glamorgan County Council and finally by the Vale Council, none of whom had done anything to clear it of overgrown trees and rubbish, nor to make anything of it.

When I was the Cabinet member responsible for the legal department of the Vale, after discussion with colleagues, I authorised a 25 year lease on a peppercorn rent; the rest is history – a remarkable garden providing a tranquil spot in the centre of Cowbridge, well known throughout the UK and Europe which brings many visitors to Cowbridge.

Without the safeguard of either a long lease or a fields in Trust status, it is going to become increasingly hard to obtain grant funding for essential repair work which will be needed over time.

This is the first and only occasion on which a nomination for Fields in Trust has been refused in the Vale.

'Why?' is what the people of Cowbridge should be asking their councillors.

Catherine Clay, Cowbridge.

'Disappointment' at Cabinet decision

I MUST, like Jo Homfray and Mike Clay, admit a sense of disappointment and bafflement over the Vale Council's Cabinet decision to refuse the proposal to seek Fields in Trust status for the Cowbridge Physic Garden.

As the responsible Cabinet member, I was seeking to protect the long term future of the garden by ensuring that it could never be used as anything other than a green space. It is protected for the next 25 years because a new lease for this period has been agreed, but after that, its future will depend on a future Council decision – and who knows what that might be.

I agree with the Vale's 'spokesman' that a favourable decision would have 'tied down' the Council, but that was the whole point of the application.

The only restriction on building would have been to limit it to being 'ancillary' to its use, ie as a garden.

The Cabinet decision was 5-1 against with one councillor (Geoff Cox) not being able to take part because he is a member of the Physic Garden Trust.

Cllr Gordon Kemp, Cabinet Member, Vale Council.

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A Scottish tradition comes to south Wales

DESPITE Storm Freya's winds and rain, the opening of this year's fishing season on the River Ogmore was marked with a traditional ceremony usually carried out to celebrate the start of the fishing season on Scottish rivers.

On Sunday, March 3, on behalf of Ogmore Angling Association to commemorate the new fishing season, Cowbridge Town Crier Jon Wilks poured whisky from a bottle of Penderyn whisky donated by Penderyn Distillery, into the River Ogmore in the tradition of blessing the river – a superstition said to bring good fortune to the anglers.

The ceremony took place on the River Ogmore at the Dipping Bridge and was attended by many anglers old and new, their families and friends.

Many took part in sipping the whisky and then casting their lines in a bid to bag a big fish.

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Post Office is officially opened

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"Everyone knows Filco on Cowbridge High Street; it's been here for 50 years and in my view is the perfect place for a Post Office.

"Filco is a company that prides itself on being local, and in the hearts – not just geographically – of the towns where shops are sited.

"Our meat is from about 40 miles away, milk and butter is from Ty Tangwlyst, vegetables are local, even some of our bread and cakes are, so fewer 'food miles' are produced by our suppliers, and with the Post Office now here, customers won't be clocking up food miles to do their posting."

Cllr Terry Williams, Mayor of Cowbridge (Ancient Borough) with Llanblethian Town Council, was equally pleased.

At the ribbon cutting, he said: "I am absolutely thrilled about this, and very pleased for Filco, which negotiated a twisty path to make it happen.

"The town council, too, has been involved to help secure the return of the Post Office to make sure our community is served, and served well."

His words were echoed by Stuart Taylor, Public Affairs Manager for the Post Office.

"We know," he began "how much local people have missed having a Post Office in Cowbridge, and we look forward to serving them now, and in the long-term.'

Matthew Hunt of Filco Supermarkets called it a "… long-awaited day" for Cowbridge people.

"We've already had feedback, and it's positive. Eighteen months for a town the size and busyness of Cowbridge not to have a Post Office means this a long-awaited day for them, for all of us who visit, live or work in Cowbridge."

"Clearly, siting a Post Office in a well-known and recognised location is going to be good for business, but it's good for our customers."

On the re-opening of a Post Office in Cowbridge, Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "I am delighted that Cowbridge Post Office has officially opened after months of negotiations and discussions. Lots of residents contacted me to raise the issue of Cowbridge not having its own Post Office and I am very grateful to Filco for the commitment they have made to help find a solution. This is great news for the High Street and will no doubt be welcomed by residents and businesses."

Josh picks up Points of Light award

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Josh is one of the latest recipients of the 'Points of Light' award, which recognises outstanding volunteers who are making a change in their community and inspiring others. Each day, someone, somewhere in the country is selected to receive the award to celebrate their remarkable achievements.

He was presented with his award at the Downing Street St David's Day reception by Secretary of State for Wales, and his local MP, Alun Cairns.

In a personal letter to Josh, Prime Minister Theresa May said:

"You should feel very proud of your extraordinary fundraising efforts and the transformational work of your foundation. Through 'CF Warriors', you are inspiring young people with cystic fibrosis to enjoy exercise and live the fullest lives they can. You are an inspiration and I wish you the very best with your future challenges."

Josh is the 1131st winner of the Points of Light award, which has been developed in partnership with the Points of Light programme in the USA. Over 6,000 Points of Light have been awarded in the USA, and former Presidents have publicly supported the partnership with Points of Light UK.

There is a similar cross-party approach to the UK programme and MPs from different parties often present their constituents with their Points of Light awards.

Field in Trust status for recreation ground

LAST year Llantwit Major Town Council, working with Fields in Trust, successfully obtained Field in Trust status for the recreation ground, Llantwit Major.

By entering into a 'deed of dedication' with the Fields in Trust it enabled residents and visitors to have access to an outdoor space for sport, play and recreation. It also ensures that the site remains as a recreation facility for future generations.

The decision follows two other successful applications for two other open spaces which the Town Council is responsible for. Back in 2013 Lorna Hughes Park was made a Queen Elizabeth II Fields and more recently, Seaview Park was recognised as a Centenary Field, commemorating World War One.

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GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS LLANFLEIDDAN Rhif 51) (CAU DROS DRO) 2019

Ar 7 Mawrth 2019, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod:

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 11 Mawrth 2019 ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg Llwybr Cyhoeddus Llanfleiddan Rhif 51 (Cau Dros Dro) 2019.

Os ydych am gwestiynu dilysrwydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo

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ATODLEN 1

1. Ni chaiff unrhyw un gerdded ar y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad	Bydd Llwybr Cyhoeddus (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a adwaenir fel Llanfleiddan Rhif 51 ar gau o'r pwynt lle mae'r llwybr hwn yn cwrdd â Llantwit Major Road, y Bont-faen ar grid 298419 174557, gan barhau i'r gogledd-orllewin at lle mae'r llwybr troed hwn yn cwrdd ǎ'r Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus a elwir Llanfleiddan Rhif 50, ar grid 298248 174735.
Llwybr Amgen	Yn ystod y cau hwn fydd dim gwyriad
Rheswm	Atal perygl i gerddwyr tra bo gwaith cloddio'n digwydd.
Hyd	O 00.01 11 Mawrth 2019 am hyd at chwe mis

Dyddiedig 7 Mawrth 2019
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenfô.
CF5 6AA.

VALE of GLAMORGAN BRO MORGANNWG

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (LLANBLETHIAN PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 51) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2019

On the 7th March 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 made an Order as described in the schedules below:

The Order shall come into force on 11th March 2019 and will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council Llanblethian Public Footpath No 51 (Temporary Closure) Order 2019.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein

on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 11th March 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Llanblethian Number 51closed from the point from where this path meets the Llantwit Major Road, Cowbridge at grid 298419 174557, and continuing in a north westerly direction to where this footway meets the Public Right of Way known as Llanblethian No 50, at grid 298248 174735.
Alt. Route	During this closure there will be no diversion
Reason	To prevent danger to pedestrians while construction work is carried out.
Duration	From 00.01 on 11th March 2019 for a maximum period of six months

Dated this 7th day of March 2019
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Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps Depot, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

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Old Hall Bridge Club latest

THE results for Old Hall Bridge Club for February 27 are as follows: first Barbara Exton and Eleanor Jones, second Cathy and James Mangles.

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Cricket club pays tribute to former chairman

MEMBERS of Cowbridge Cricket Club have paid tribute to Nigel Anderson, the chairman of the club between 1988 and 1993, who has died.

Nigel was a lifelong lover of cricket, having played at Lancing School. His first connection with Cowbridge was playing for Cheadle while the Cheshire club were on tour in the early 1960s.

Nigel and his wife Ann subsequently came to Cowbridge and moved to Llandough Castle following EH Ebsworth and Sir Sydney Byass as residents who had strong links with the club.

Nigel played mainly on Sundays and he captained the Sunday XI with humour and no little style for a number of years. As a tall man, Nigel could make the ball leave the batsman late and it was only the very best who ever felt fully in when Nigel was bowling.

However Nigel was someone who preferred the fun of friendly matches to the 'playing for points' aspect of Saturday league cricket. Nigel was a regular in the South Wales Hunts XI.

One of Nigel's contributions to Cowbridge cricket was the establishment of a two-day fixture over the August Bank Holiday between Cowbridge and the Hunts. The cricket was always fun but it could hardly compare with the parties at The Castle on the evening between the two days which became the stuff of legend.

For a man who had risen to the very top of the corporate ladder with Gallagher Tobacco he was never one to be self important. Indeed he rejoiced in nicknames he was allocated on Cowbridge tours including 'Laughing Boy' and 'Guy the gorilla', the latter resulting in Nigel's son Stephen being christened 'The Chimp'.

The most significant action of Nigel's stewardship of the club happened towards the end of his tenure when he led the club to leave the South Wales Cricket Conference and join the South Wales Cricket Association. Over time that move would prove to be both fundamental and beneficial to the club.

Squash and horse racing were also high on Nigel's list of sporting interests. The third squash court was erected in large part due to Nigel. He enjoyed success on the track with horses trained by among others Mrs Mercy Rimmell but his greatest moment came when *Lady Llanfair*, a mare he had bred, won at Cheltenham.

Having moved to Westgate in recent years, Nigel was a regular supporter on a Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Ground. Often wearing his trademark slippers and with Bobby his West Highland terrier at his heels Nigel cut a distinguished figure.

The club owes Nigel Anderson a debt of gratitude for his contribution and extends its sympathy to Ann and the Anderson family.

Jeffrey Bird

COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL

News and views from Nancy Davidge, Tynewydd, Llangan. 01656 860303.

Village of Treoes allotments

IF you enjoy growing your own vegetables, please call the allotment secretary Lorraine West on 01656 650383 as there are now a few plots available.

Forthcoming event

The Ogmore Valley Male Voice Choir will perform at Saron Chapel, Treoes on Friday, March 22 at 7pm.

Tickets £5 (no charge for accompanied children). Following the concert members of the choir will be invited to the Treoes village hall for refreshments.

Thank you to everyone for my 96th birthday greetings!

Choir's coffee morning gig celebrates a famous birthday

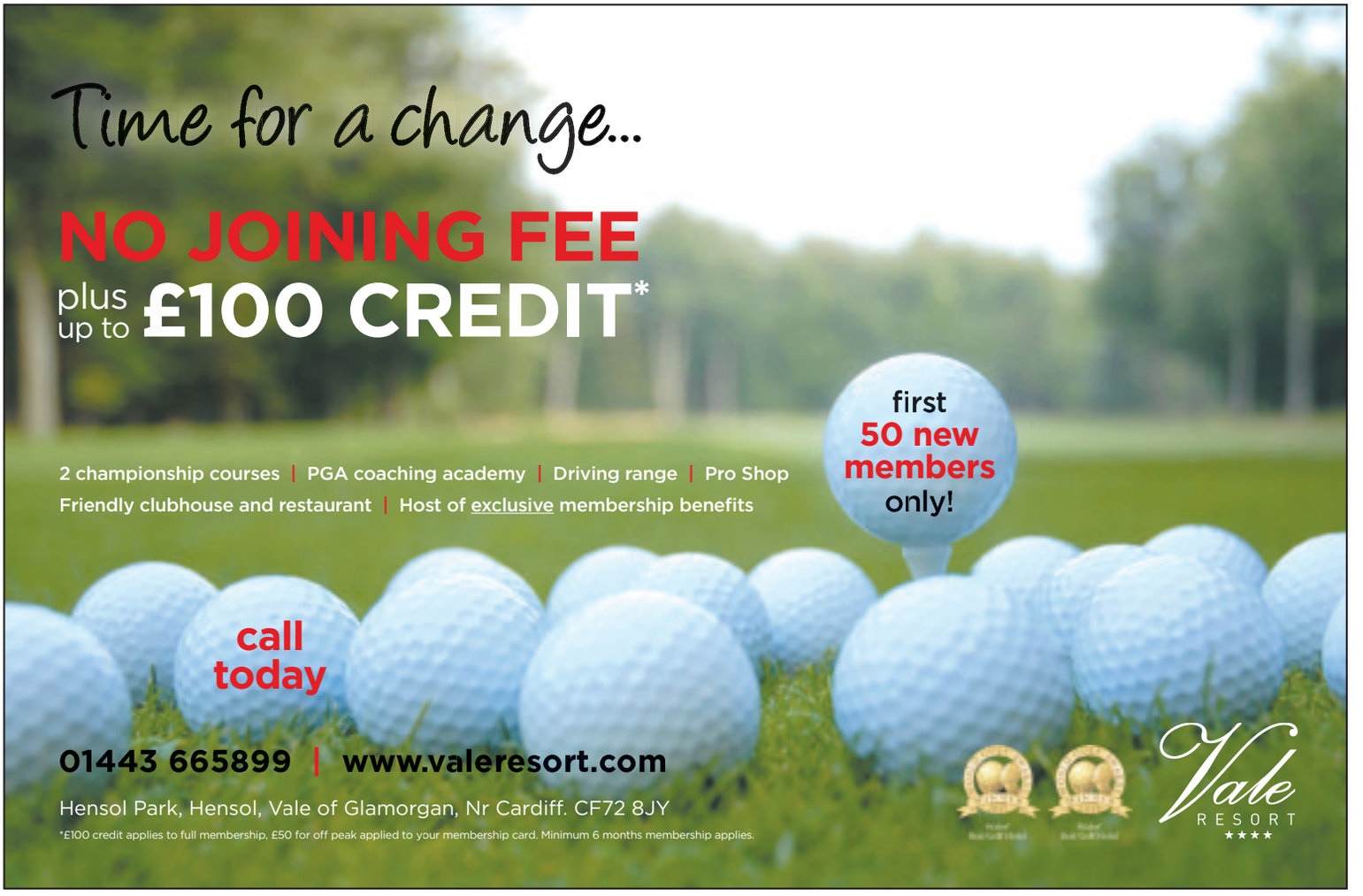
THE Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Cllr Terry Williams, held a charity coffee morning last Saturday (March 2) in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge Town Hall.

The Mayor is a member of the choir, Meibion y Machlud and choir members, with musical director Eifion Davies and accompanist Carol Lloyd, sang during the morning.

It was a special day for one choir member, the Welsh rugby legend JPR Williams, who was celebrating his 70th birthday.

The coffee morning was fundraising for the Mayor's nominated charities – Parkinson's Cymru and Dementia Friendly Cowbridge.

(From left): JPR Williams; Alec Trousdell (Deputy Mayor); Jazz Cuggy (Young Miss Vale) who has qualified for the final of the Miss UK competition in Preston next weekend; and Cllr Terry Williams. (Photos by Mike Wilcock).



‘A message of hope and goodwill on St David’s Day’

THERE were many messages of hope and goodwill on St David’s Day in Wales and throughout the world as we celebrated the Day with activities, processions, concerts and events.

I was particularly pleased to hear from the First Minister, Mark Drakeford, when he said: “Wales’ influence expands beyond the land borders of our country – so I am extending my greeting not just to everyone here in Wales, but to all those who have adopted Wales as their home; to all those who are far from home but always Welsh at heart and to the many people in every corner of the world with links to Wales.

“Each and every one of you play a part in making Wales the proud and confident nation it is. Wales is, and will remain, an outward-looking nation. We may be a small country of just over three million people, but the impact we make across the world is considerable.”

On St David’s Day, that spirit was reflected at many events I attended, including the launch of a new Valeways Walk with MIND in the Vale, to promote health and wellbeing.We met at Barry town station at the Travellers Cafe and Gallery run by the mental health charity, and I welcomed this new initiative to promote walking as beneficial to mental, as well as physical, health. Led by Valeways walk Leader Chris Jennings, these walks will take place the first Friday of the month at 10am, so all are welcome to join the next walk on April 5.

Vale AM **JANE HUTT** reports to GEM readers

Later that morning, I welcomed members of the Vale Youth Forum and Colwinston Youth Club to the Senedd and was pleased to hear of their enthusiasm for St David’s Day to be a public holiday which many would support in Wales. They told me about the priorities emerging from the first session of the Welsh Youth Parliament which met on February 23 at the Senedd, including our Vale representative, Lleucu Wiliam.

The three key priorities emerging out of the debates in their Parliament were emotional and mental health support, littering and plastic waste and life skills in the curriculum. I am pleased that we will soon be debating legislation to enable our 16 and 17 year olds to vote in the next Assembly elections. We have a lot to learn from our school students and young people who take part in Youth Forums, councils and cabinets across Wales, including the Llantwit Youth Council Members who played their part in the refurbishing of a playground at the Birds Estate in Llantwit Major.

In the evening, I joined the Vale for Africa volunteer team at the Twmpath at St Donats Arts Centre where local ceilidh band Thingumijigs got us all dancing as we celebrated St David’s Day in style, supported by the mayors of Llantwit Major, Cowbridge, Barry and the Lord Lieutenant, Morfudd Meredith.

We heard from optometrist Ted Arbuthnot about the eye care project in the Tororo district of Eastern Uganda supported by local optometry teams from across the Vale who give their skills and commitment to this vital eye care initiative in partnership with local people, hospitals and a Ugandan community organisation.

So there were many acts as well as messages of hope and goodwill from our caring, compassionate and committed young people, volunteers and charities on St David’s Day in the Vale.

These reflect the spirit of St David and open us up to new experiences, new ideas and new opportunities.

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Cosmeston on track for rail network funding

TREES will be planted at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park after it secured funding from Network Rail’s The Greater West Programme, a biodiversity offsetting scheme that supports the delivery of habitats planting and enhancement projects.

The planting of 1,350 trees will give a two-hectare extension to the southern edge of Cogan Wood that will include a mixed selection of fruit trees.

The majority of the planting will be carried out by a contractor, with some trees being planted by the Cosmeston Wildlife Group and volunteers.

The volunteers, along with the Vale Council’s onsite ranger service, will help maintain the extension in the coming years.

Emmanuel Deschamps, Environment Manager for Network Rail said: “It is fantastic to be able to support this project. A new habitat will be created for a whole range of species and projects like this are vital in creating green spaces for people and wildlife to enjoy.”

Cosmeston Lakes Country Park has a variety of habitats covering over 100 hectares of land and water, with some areas designated as Sites of Special Scientific Interest to protect rare and diverse plant and animal species.

£30,000 on offer from healthcare charity

CARDIFF & Vale Health Charity has allocated £30,000 in total to support third sector community healthcare improvement projects in the region.

The grants programme is administered by Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) on behalf of Cardiff & Vale Health Charity. The priorities for this grant programme are the arts and wellbeing and social prescribing. This programme recognises the ability of the arts to bring communities together, to reach out to vulnerable people and diverse groups and to positively support wellbeing.

A spokesperson said: “We are looking for creative, innovative approaches which help people and communities overcome challenging social issues, as well as addressing physical and emotional needs.”

“‘The arts’ in this instance is used in its broadest sense, to encompass creative activities and approaches. The maximum that can be applied for is £6,000.

The grant opened for applications on February 25 with a deadline for submission of 12pm on Friday, March 22. Application forms and guidance are available from Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS), 01446 741706; enquiries@gvs.wales.

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CINEMA & LIVE BROADCAST HIGHLIGHTS

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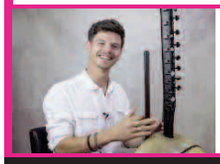
Royal Opera: La forza del destino	Tues 2 Apr 6:15pm
Everybody Knows (15)	Sat 6 – Wed 10 Apr
NT Live: All About Eve	Tues 11 Apr 7pm
The Kid Who Would Be King (15)	Fri 12 - Tues 16 Apr
Dumbo (PG) *	Sat 20 Apr - Wed 1 May
Peppa Pig: Festival of Fun (U)	Sat 20 Apr - Sat 4 May
Royal Opera: Faust	Tues 30 Apr 6:45pm
Fighting With My Family (12A)	Sun 21 - Wed 24 Apr

* Autism/Dementia Friendly Screening Tues 30 Apr 2pm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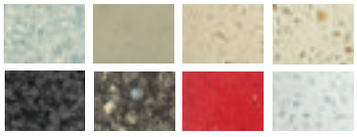

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Overspend looms for Vale Council as more children are taken into care

GROWING numbers of children are going into care in the Vale of Glamorgan in what's been described as a "very disappointing outcome" for many families.

New figures have revealed that 276 looked-after children were in the council's care in February 2019 – a 50 per cent jump from 183 children at the same time in February 2016.

It was revealed last year that the council was paying £471,380 per year to keep just one 14-year-old boy in a secure unit after a pattern of "complex and challenging behaviour".

On February 27, Cllr Kevin Mahoney raised concerns in a Vale Council meeting about this cost – describing it as a "scandal".

He said: "We have had no proposals put forward by any of the officers on how we can address this.

"£470,000 for one child in secure accommodation. That's not far off a one per cent council tax increase for the entire county."

Council leader John Thomas said the spend on one child's care was decided by the courts and was out of the council's hands – and it was unfair to blame council officers.

He said: "It's in the hands of the courts where they place children. If we have not got the facilities at home we have to pay for it."

The council's budget for placements for looked-after children is expected to overspend by £500,000 this year as demand continues to grow.

A council report says: "This is due to the increasing complexities of the children currently being supported, which results in their placement in very high cost units."

Cllr Ian Johnson, Plaid Cymru leader on the authority, said: "It's a very disappointing outcome for so many families."

He asked if the council had approached the Welsh Government for more funding for looked-after children in the Vale.

Cllr Gordon Kemp, cabinet member for social care, health and leisure, said: "There's constant requests particularly through the WLGA on to Welsh Government for additional funding.

"The situation is difficult, I accept that. It needs to be borne in mind that the numbers do fluctuate over time.

"We need to look more at the situation of these children and the measures the council takes to keep the numbers as low as possible."

Lance Carver, Vale Council director of social services, said: "In common with the responsibilities of all local authorities, the council has a statutory duty to provide care and support where the needs of a child require this.

"Where a child is looked after, the local authority takes a role as corporate parent. These responsibilities include the identification of accommodation appropriate to the child's needs.

"The Vale Council supports children looked after in a range of settings, always where this is possible within their families, or where this cannot be achieved, within foster care or residential placements. The identification and funding of placements is a challenge for local authorities across Wales in the context of rising demand and complexity and limited available provision.

"We are working closely and productively with Welsh Government colleagues to ensure that we have safe numbers of children looked after and appropriate levels of funding."

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

News in brief

Fair bake for Fairtrade

BARRY Town Council is currently marking Fairtrade fortnight and its latest event takes place on Saturday, March 9.

A 'Fair bake coffee morning' is taking place at Cadoxton Methodist Church from 10am to 12pm. There will be a range of products on sale, and donations will be welcomed.

Cowbridge U3A

THE next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be a talk entitled 'Our American Odyssey' by Douglas Guy at 2pm on Wednesday, March 13 in Cowbridge Town Hall. Please note that this is a change from the published programme.

Visitors welcome for a small fee, which includes refreshments.

Bereavement café

A GROUP to support bereaved people in the Vale will hold its latest 'bereavement café' at its Bridgeman Road hospice on Friday, March 15, run by the The Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice's Family Support Team.

The café runs every third Friday of the month from 10 am to 12 noon and is open to those who are known to have had support or whose family have received support from the organisation within the Vale.

Team members Jo, Terry, and Dawn will run the sessions and offer support to those who need it and will also encourage that support among those visiting the café.

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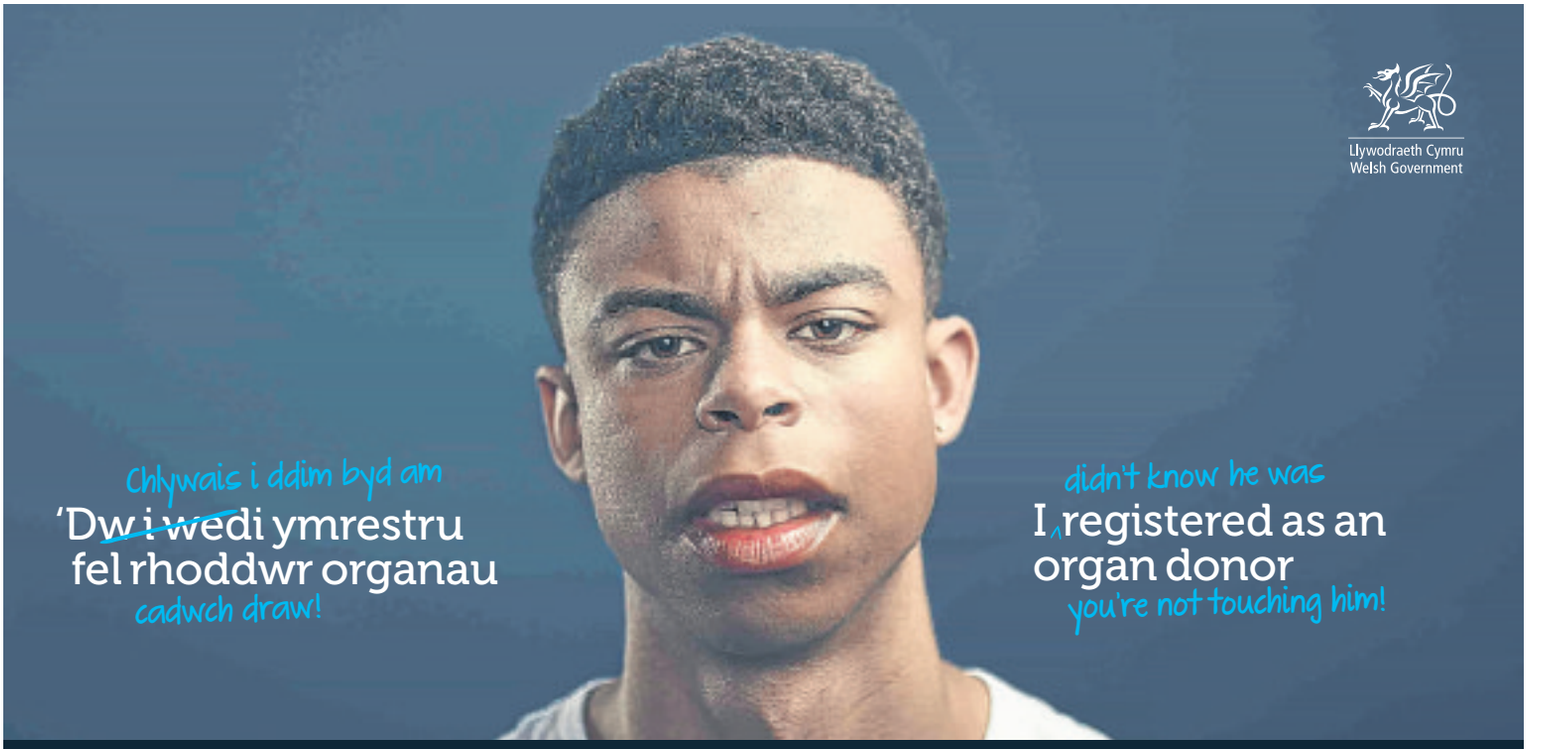

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'Incredible response' for Vale Hygiene Bank since its launch two months ago

LOCAL people say they have been "amazed" by the swift and positive response to the Vale 'hygiene bank' which started in January this year.

The Hygiene Bank is a registered charity that helps women on low incomes or in poverty. People take hygiene products and toiletries to local donation points for them to be distributed locally.

Jo Wain, the Vale co-ordinator, said: "The kindness of people in the Vale is really evident. Any unopened hygiene and sanitary products are welcomed alongside much needed baby bits too."

Caroline Morgan, who helped launch the Hygiene Bank in Wales, added: "If you are a local business who would be happy to have a donation station or has storage space that we could use, then please get in touch.

"We'd also like to hear from people who would like to get involved in such a worthwhile cause."

The donation points in the Vale are: phone box, Llantrithyd Road, St Hilary; Tesco Express, 44 High Street, Cowbridge; Co-op, St Athan; Cowbridge & Western Vale Group Practice (GP surgery) Cowbridge; The Clinic, Boverton Road, Llantwit Major; The Surgery, The Square, St Athan; Salon 100 Hair & Beauty, 100 Fontygary Rd, Rhoose; Chris Davies Estate & Letting Agents, 29 Fontygary Road, Rhoose; and The Hair Studio, Commercial Street, Llantwit Major.

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Canine carer Louisa said: "It has been lovely to see Chandler coming out of his shell to play.

"I am sure that once settled in a home his character will start to shine through, and he certainly will be a friend for life.

To find out more Chandler, visit the website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

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Rambling from Valleys to beaches!

SEVEN walkers joined Rachel from Penarth and District Ramblers in wonderful unexpected sunny conditions below the derelict St Luke's Church at Abercarn and they set off uphill by road, celebrating the fact that topcoats, gloves and hats were not required.

Upon reaching the top of the valley they stopped for morning refreshment overlooking the beautiful Cwm Gwyddon below them.

Heading across Mynydd Maen Common towards the transmitting masts on Mynydd Twyn-glas, the rugged pathway was almost completely dry, but deep ruts signified that off-road motorcyclists have caused a great deal of damage to the area.

Locating a grassy bank they enjoyed lunch in lovely warm sunshine before heading into woodland at Cefn Rhyswg to scuff up fallen beech leaves with their boots. A steep descent on woodland paths at Cefn Gofapi brought them through forestry for the steep descent to the footbridge over the fast flowing Nant Gwyddon, before the last steep climb to reach a road for the return to their start.

On a cool overcast morning, 11 walkers joined Robin and spaniel Pepper at Oxwich Bay car park and after gazing at the recent huge rockfall on the beach, they headed past the ancient church of St Illtyd surrounded by trees, in order to climb steps set into the hillside on Oxwich Point.

Following the well-worn undulating path through woodland which is now part of the Wales Coast Path they rounded the corner on to the open cliff path and paused for morning break just as the sun broke through.

With hazy views westwards towards Port-Eynon they tramped into the headwind below the tall craggy cliffs, to climb up to Slade on a footpath diversion.

A narrow path led them into the peaceful village of Horton where a man-made pathway through the sand dunes led them to their lunch stop at the dog-friendly Ship Inn at Port-Eynon, which was very busy with people out enjoying the lovely weather.

After a delicious luncheon it was time to return along the coast path, this time with the full tide crashing onto the craggy rocks. Climbing to reach the road at eastern Slade led them on past bright yellow daffodils and pretty snowdrops on the verges for the descent back through Oxwich village to their start.

On March 9, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for an eight-mile moderate walk in the Skenfrith area; contact Su G on 07954 139 946.

On March 13, meet at 9am at Cogan for an 11-mile moderate walk in the Usk Valley to view the ancient yew trees at Bettws Newydd; contact William on 07528 701 952.

On March 14, Shortish Strides will be a morning walk from Penmark taking in five villages, meet at 9.40am at the Toby Inn to share transport as parking is limited; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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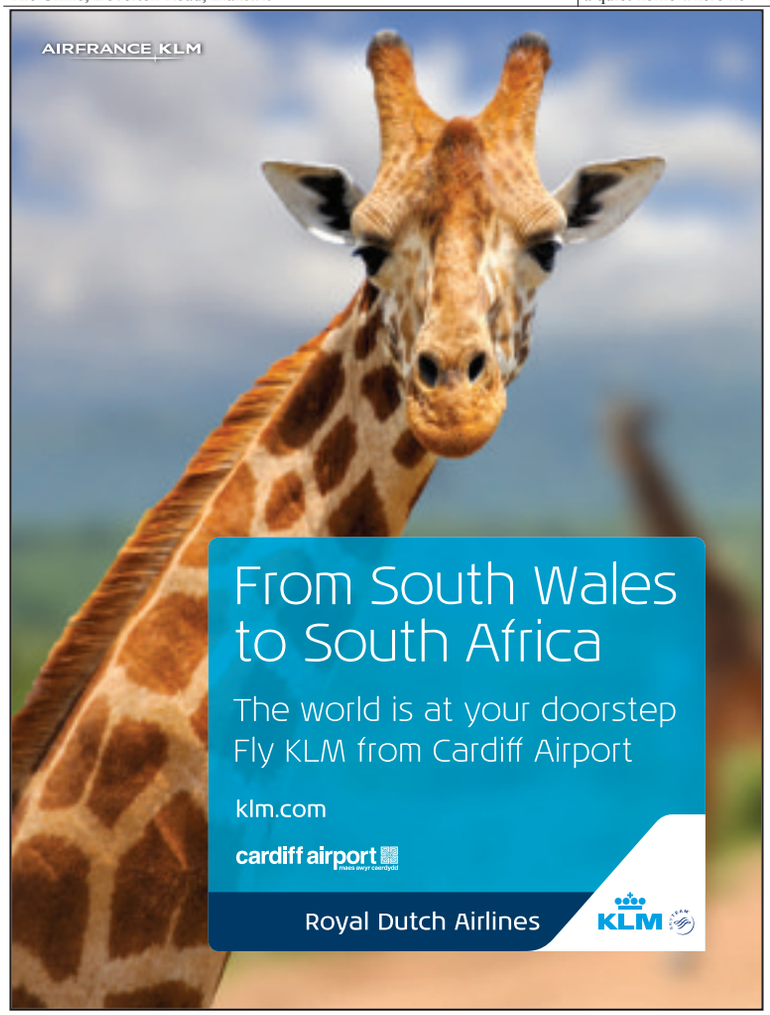

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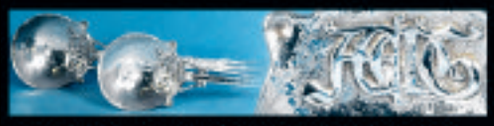

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Fighting With My Family will make you submit to its many charms!

WHILE Ricky Gervais has been off making feature films, picking up acclaim wherever he goes, his former partner in crime, Stephen Merchant, has been steadily keeping himself busy taking unexpected roles (and shining) in the likes of *Logan* and *The Girl in the Spider's Web*.

But Merchant has gone back behind the camera and the laptop for his latest project, as he directs and writes the real life story of WWE wrestler Paige in *Fighting With My Family*.

Florence Pugh plays Saraya, who, along with her brother Zak (Jack Lowden) dreams of being a professional wrestler.

It's in the genes, as her parents Ricky and Julia (Nick Frost and Lena Headey) are in the wrestling world – but where they are in Norwich is far away from the glitz and the glamour of the American wrestling industry.

When Saraya and Zak get a shot at the big time with the WWE, the pair have to take their opportunities and battle to get the chance to shine at the very top of their chosen profession…

Wrestling and cinema don't always make for a good mix. Yes, Darren Aronofsky's *The Wrestler* was an exception to the rule, but films like *Ready To Rumble, No Holds Barred* and *Walk Like A Panther* have hardly set the cinematic world alight.

Given Stephen Merchant's involvement, you would expect *Fighting With My Family* to be a wholesale comedy, but in actual fact it's a warmly-told and hugely charming underdog story that, while not played wholly straight, has a degree of emotion that makes for a hugely satisfying viewing experience.

The world of wrestling is one that is easily mocked, yet this is a film that showcases the hard work that it takes to be successful, and the luck and effort it takes to reach the pinnacle of the WWE (the facial rebuke one character receives when uttering the phrase "wrestling is fake" is firm proof of this).

While Merchant slighty fudges the

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path from a garage in Norwich to WrestleMania (the journey likely far more complex and trickier than displayed here) he does, however, highlight the sacrifices Paige made in order to achieve her dream.

Rather than a vanity project, this is a film that examines the life of the family surrounding her – the tough lives they led and how wrestling proved to be the family's salvation, a balm to soothe old wounds – and this is where the emotional heft comes from.

If Paige's rise is your traditional rags-to-riches tale (being told you're not good enough, grabbing victory from the jaws of defeat) then the tale of her brother Zak is equally as compelling.

Being told that the one thing he has been passionate about since the age of three isn't going to end up in him becoming a superstar wrestler is the more interesting strand in some ways, and works as a counterpoint to the (perceived) achievements of Paige.

It's a film that is surprisingly well-acted. Florence Pugh has shown in her work thus far an ability to inhabit many different characters, and here she has the attitude and desire, along with the hidden vulnerabilities, that make her stand out, while Jack Lowden as her brother is equally as good, a performance of real finesse.

Around them are a raft of lovely turns, whether it's Nick Frost and Lena Headey as the tough-but-tender parents, Vince Vaughn playing to type as as Paige's smart-mouthed trainer and a small, but wonderful, cameo from Dwayne Johnson.

Merchant's big screen solo directorial debut certainly carries the hallmarks of his work with Gervais, but he shows a strong ability to carry the story without resorting to flashy camera work. The script may carry a few cliches but they work within the spirit of the film.

It may draw in the wrestling fans, but *Fighting With My Family* deserves to be seen by a broader audience. Its pull comes not from the wresting element, but more from the universal themes it explores – the price of success, achieving your dreams no matter what the cost, stepping out from the shadow of your family and, as such, makes for a really pleasing viewing experience.

VERDICT: *Fighting With My Family* is an absolute treasure of a film – charming and heartwarming, it's a rags-to-riches-esque biopic that gets the balance just right. The performances all shine, in particular Florence Pugh and Jack Lowden, while Stephen Merchant proves a steady and sure hand on directorial and script duties. *Recommended.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *The Wrestler* (2008), *Walk Like A Panther* (2018).

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Coastal exploration for the Valeways walkers

AS the warn sunny February weather faded away and March promised to come in like a lion, seven Valeways walkers met John at the Horseshoe Inn in Marcross for a walk to the lighthouse and beyond.

They set off along the road to reach Monknash and turned towards the coast, passing the ruins of the Neath Abbey Grange Farm. They went over several restored stone stiles before crossing the fast flowing Nash brook.

They walked through the Blaen y Cwm nature reserve, noting the old mill before reaching the coast. Here they climbed up the steep slope, pausing half way to admire the view along the Heritage Coast towards Nash Point.

They were hit by a short shower as they walked along the cliff top but soon reached Cwm Nash for another drop down and climb up to pass the Cliff Top Café, optimistically open.

It was easy walking to reach the lighthouse, where Trinity House were carrying out maintenance work. A short coffee stop was taken before the group headed on towards Atlantic College.

The cliff path was narrow but part way along, the group came across a team from the council, who were cutting back the overgrown vegetation.

The walkers descended the path to reach St Donat's Bay and carried on along the cliff to reach King George's Field, named to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V.

Turning inland, the group walked through the grounds of Atlantic College and St Donat's Church. They walked up Cwm Hancorne to arrive at Parc Farm before crossing fields and passing Marcross Farm to arrive back at the pub, where food and drink waited.

The group would like to thank the landlady and staff of the Horseshoe Inn for their hospitality and the use of the car park.

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The Coffi Pig loses concession in the Vale

A FATHER and daughter team who ran a catering business from a converted horsebox at Ogmore-by-Sea beach have thanked dozens of well-wishers for their support after they lost their pitch.

Ian and Megan Llewellyn, who live in Llantwit Major, had run the popular business there for two and a half years but missed out during a tendering process.

They are now out of work and Mr Llewellyn said: "It was massively disappointing to miss out because we had built up the business there. However, the support of the local community has been superb.

"Our contract ran until Thursday, February 28 and we weren't notified until 10.30am on that morning that we'd missed out.

"We'll either have to get other jobs or get another pitch, but they are difficult to come by.

"On a positive note, we've had an incredible two or so years. We've made life-long friendships, met some amazing people and been welcomed by the Ogmore community."

Ian and Megan Llewellyn.

When the business announced what had happened on Facebook there were dozens of supportive remarks.

One poster said: "Ogmore just won't be the same without The Coffi Pig. You and Meg have done a fantastic job building your business and you don't deserve this."

Another person said: "We have enjoyed the quality service, products and fantastic customer service. You will be sorely missed by us and the other residents of Ogmore-by-Sea."

One woman said the tendering process should involve more than just the 'highest bidder' and that things like quality of service and unique selling points should be taken into consideration.

Mike Clogg of the Vale Council said: "We appreciate this has come as extremely disappointing news to the previous tenants, The Coffi Pig, and we would like to thank them for their excellent service over the last two years. "As a public authority it is necessary for us to subject our concessions to a competitive tender process every few years to ensure that other businesses have the opportunity to trade on council land and that we continue to receive best value for our council taxpayers.

"On this occasion another operator provided us with a better offer through the tendering process and the council is obligated to accept this tender from a business perspective.

"We look forward to working with the new concession holder and also hope that The Coffi Pig operators will be able to find a suitable alternative location for their operation, which will ensure their continued success."

He added: "Losing a concession is always difficult, particularly for well-established tenants, but the Coffi Pig owners will have been aware from the outset that their contract was due to expire on February 28 this year and that there was always a chance of their tender being unsuccessful due to the competitive tendering arrangements applied to such concessions."

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Generous gift on St David's Day for RNLI

BARRY Dock RNLI has thanked a local man who visited the lifeboat station on St David's Day to make a personal donation to the charity.

Spokesman Martin Thomas said: "Brian Whitehead called in to present our coxswain Martin Bowmer with a cheque for £150. It was a very kind donation and gratefully received. We want to thank him for his support."

Pictured above are Coxswain Martin Bowmer (left) receiving the cheque from Brian Whitehead (centre) along with crew member Nigel Parry.

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Time running out for the 'Save Llancarfan School' protestors

THE Cabinet of the Vale Council is standing firm in its intention to close Llancarfan Primary School, although the cabinet prefers to call it a case of "migrating" pupils to a new school in Rhoose.

Opposition to the closure was a factor last Thursday when the Vale Council's budget for 2019/2020 was voted down by a meeting of the full council.

Recently-elected Rhoose ward member Andrew RT Davies, and three other Conservatives voted against, although the closure was not the only factor in their decision.

Nevertheless, the cabinet voted to go ahead with the closure on Monday, March 4. It will now proceed to the Scrutiny Committee for discussion and then return to the cabinet for a final determination.

The GEM understands that Cllr Gordon Kemp, who represents Rhoose and is a member of the cabinet, proposed that the decision be deferred for 12 months, but this was defeated.

Andy Farquharson, a spokesman for the campaign group, said: "We are disappointed but unsurprised by the cabinet's decision, as we've long suspected it was a foregone conclusion.

"Our hopes now rest with the Learning and Culture Scrutiny Committee to properly challenge the educational and business case for the new school before final approval.

"The objection report presented by officers to the cabinet was a lengthy rehash of their previous selective reports and did not properly address our concerns or adequately consider alternative options. At a time when the Vale Council is facing a difficult budget decision later this week, it does seem a waste of tax-payer's money to proceed with building a new school with significant surplus places, which will also divide the community in Rhoose to the detriment of Rhws Primary.

"By not properly holding officers to account, the cabinet has let down people right across the Rhoose ward, set a dangerous precedent which endangers all rural school communities throughout Wales, and as an action committee we will continue to explore options for a legal challenge, as well take the matter up directly with Welsh Government."

Cllr Andrew RT Davies, said: "I'm bitterly disappointed with the decision taken on Llancarfan School by the cabinet at the Vale Council - regrettably, common sense did not prevail.

"However, as a councillor for the ward I will continue to press the case for a viable alternative to these plans - the fight for Llancarfan School is by no means over."

Storm Freya arrives at Barry Island

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STRONG winds on March 3 heralded the arrival of Storm Freya along western stretches of the UK coastline.

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BRENDAN Sweeney, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors, writes:

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We have had lots of deliveries, including the lovely Capri range, gorgeous tunics, day dresses and maxi dresses in super colours, pale grey mixed with lime and navy a perfect combination, team either with a pair of Pomodoro pull-on crops and you ready for any occasion.

The ever-popular Ficelle trousers arrived last week and are selling fast, fab colours this season perfect for teaming up with anything, cobalt blue, stunning red, green, and of course the brilliant neutrals.

As well as that we've also had the Pomodoro pull on also in super colours and I'm very glad to add another range called Anna Montana same lovely fabric as the Ficelle and Pomodoro, but with an added detail on the hem, call in and see for yourself.

The colours this season are really fabulous.

Bianca never fails to please ,the latest delivery is a gorgeous combination of navy and orange, printed trousers teamed with a twin set in orange or navy, very sophisticated.

Also in the same print a really gorgeous day dress, with pockets. What more could a girl want?

We have just received some lovely Olsen linen, which probably means the return from the "Beast from the East".

Seriously if you like linen you'll love this range. Marble is one of our best sellers, the jeans are in a rainbow of colours all with coordinated tops and skirts, if you like this range call in soon as it's flying out the door as quickly as it comes in.

Get ready for the March winds and April showers with the lovely selection of outer wear, gilets,water proof coats, dressier macs and lovely puffer jackets some that pack into a little bag... Phew I'm exhausted now.

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Cowbridge choir in fine voice in Taunton

COWBRIDGE Male Voice Choir were invited by Taunton Deane Male Voice Choir to sing at the Mayor of Taunton Deane's springtime charity concert on March 2.

The other guest for the evening was soprano Emma Edwards, who was originally from Llanharan but now lives in Taunton.

Taunton opened the evening singing 'Divine Brahma', 'Softly as I Leave You' and 'Gloria' by Mozart.

They were followed by Emma, who sang 'Ave Maria', 'Sae Tu M'ami, Se Sospri' and a wonderful rendition of 'Myfamwy'. She impressed with the quality and clarity of her singing.

It was now the turn of Cowbridge to keep up the standard.

With traditional Welsh hwyl they started with 'Cwm Rhondda' following this with 'O Gymru'. In contrast to these and other rousing numbers they sang, for the first time in public, Alwyn Humphries' arrangement of 'If We Only Have Love' from the musical Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

The first half was rounded off by Taunton and Cowbridge combing together and singing 'The Rose'.

Cowbridge opened the second half singing 'Calon Lan', and ending with 'National Glory', a celebration of the Six Nations Rugby arranged by their musical director Rhiannon Williams.

Emma Edwards sang her second set including 'The Turtle Dove', a traditional English folk song and ended with a song from Phantom of the Opera.

Taunton then returned to the stage with 'I have a Dream' and 'Nothing like a Dame' among others; they then combined with Emma in 'Let it Be Me'. The evening ended with Cowbridge and Taunton combining as a choir of about 100 with Emma in 'Morte Christe'.

Cowbridge will travel to London to sing at the Best of Wales Gala Ball in The Grosvenor Square Hotel on March 8: proceeds in aid of Velindre.

The choir's next home performance will be in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge. Tickets from Barnes Dry Cleaners Cowbridge or any choir member.

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Pencoed girl has a shot at stardom in Diana musical

A young woman from Pencoed, Natasha John, has been selected to head the cast of a new musical based on the life of Princess Diana, entitled *Call Me Diana*.

However, the show has not been given the green light yet, so Natasha will be getting ready for a 'Big Show' in London in September, when she will perform at a showcase event in Leicester Square - aimed at attracting investors.

It won't be Natasha's first 'Big Show' either - because she was surprised by Michael McIntyre, on his 'Big Show' in April 2016. On that show, she had the chance to sing with Michael Ball.

When he saw that show, Brian Watson, one of the writers and lyricist of 'Call Me Diana', made a note and he called her in January.

Natasha recaptures the famous Mario Testino photo of Princess Di.

Natasha sings with Michael Ball on the Michael McIntyre Big Show.

He thought the Welsh hairdresser might be just the person to play Diana, Princess of Wales. Her classical voice training was such that Brian talked it over with his co-writer, the show's composer, David Smart, and the show's director, John DeGaetano and they unanimously agreed to ask Natasha to audition.

"You know when it's right, when you've tears in your eyes and the hairs on the back of your neck are standing up", said Brian Watson.

His sentiments were confirmed when David Smart replied: "There's no doubt about it, we've found our star".

The Leicester Square Theatre is booked for the showcase in September this year. Brian added: "This long-awaited tribute is fit for a Princess, and now our wonderful star of the show is in place."

According to the production team, the death of the Princess will be handled in a delicate way, leaving the finale of the show uplifting, a celebration of the legacy Diana, Princess of Wales left behind.

The September showcase in London's West End is a sampling of the full production. The show will be performed to a limited number of ticket holders along with invited investors, producers, the media and special guests to build support for the full staged production spectacular.

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The closing date for submissions is noon on Friday 29th March 2019

Vale Council are to consider amended budget this Friday

THE Vale Council Leader, Cllr John Thomas has said an amended budget will go to a full council meeting this Friday, March 8, and that the proposed level of council tax, 4.9 per cent, will remain the same.

In the last few days Cllr Thomas has had discussions with the Labour group which has agreed to support him – in return for concessions. Last week, the council, a Conservative-Independent administration, lost a vote to get its budget for 2019-20 approved after four Conservatives joined opposition councillors to vote it down.

This week, Cllr John Thomas confirmed he had been in talks with opposition councillors to resolve matters. He said: "Following last week's budget vote I held discussions with members of my own group, including those who did not support the budget proposals as well as several other councillors.

"Talks continued in the days that followed and I am pleased to say that new budget proposals will now be presented to a special meeting of full council on Friday. These will include new measures to address a number of issues raised at the full council meeting and subsequently – such as an additional £100,000 for supporting local bus services and setting aside additional money to support community uses in the development of St Paul's Church in Penarth."

He said he had also agreed to a request from opposition councillors to review a number of areas of the council's work. Cllr Thomas went on: "If agreed on Friday, this new budget will represent a victory for grown-up politics in the Vale. Reaching this agreement has not been about doing deals, but rather being mature and perceptive enough to consider the needs of all the communities we serve."

The leader of the Labour group, Cllr Neil Moore, said he and his colleagues had opposed the original budget because they wanted to make a stand on the mismanagement of budgets. He said: "However, I had not expected that members of the Conservative group would vote against their own budget and as a result it was not approved.

"Due to the unprecedented event I agreed, along with Cllr Lis Burnett, to have discussions with the leadership of the council and negotiated an amended budget, which includes issues that we felt to be important for the people of the Vale.

"We did so knowing that unless a budget was agreed, it would be both irresponsible and illegal; and would leave vital services in jeopardy and the most vulnerable unprotected. "We have negotiated changes in the budget that included supporting buses that were at risk of stopping, along with support for communities, such as seed funding for the St Paul's Community Space Group in Penarth, which have been included in the amended budget.

"However, we also required other priorities to be included, outside the budget report. They are the creation of specific funding to refurbish and upgrade older and Victorian schools that do not qualify for 21st century funding; the removal of proposed town centre on-street parking charges; a review of LED replacement of non-standard lights; increased scrutiny to address current non-delivery of projects and savings; an audit of community facilities in Gibbonsdown and an equal geographic distribution of strong communities grant funding."

He said it would be "irresponsible" not to agree a budget and that's why he and his colleagues would ensure it was agreed. The leader of the Plaid Cymru group, Cllr Ian Johnson, said he thought it was unfair to ask people to pay more money for fewer council services when the Vale Council has substantial reserves:

He explained: "Disappointingly, the Conservatives and Labour voted together against our sensible and constructive suggestion of a 3.5 per cent increase in last week's meeting.

"We have already seen both Tories and Labour voting together for a 10 per cent increase on Barry Town Council, and understand that they have been meeting this week to talk about voting together on the Vale Council as well."

Cllr Gwyn John of Llantwit First Independents said that unless car parking proposals were dropped, he wouldn't back the budget. He said: "I am pleased that some money is promised towards bus services in the western Vale, but it is unlikely that I will support the new proposals on Friday unless Cllr Thomas scraps his plans to introduce car parking charges at Llantwit Major.

"If he expects residents of Llantwit Major to pay car parking charges on top of a 4.9 per cent increase in the budget then he can think again."

Cllr Thomas's decision to rely on Labour support will come as a bitter blow to the four Conservatives who helped to vote the budget down: Vincent Bailey, Janice Charles, George Carroll and Andrew RT Davies. It is understood they raised concerns with the Vale Leader over council tax levels in future years and called for a deferral on a decision over the possible relocation of Llancarfan School in Rhoose.

They released a statement early this week in which they said: "It would be wrong to look to the Labour Party for solutions to the problems created by a flawed funding system", adding that they hoped that a Conservative budget could be delivered on Friday.

A Welsh Government spokesperson said councils should avoid delays in setting a budget: "Under the Local Government Finance Act 1992 councils must undertake the calculations which underpin the budget and the council tax by March 11.

"While a budget is not invalid if it's agreed later than this date, councils cannot set their council tax rate and raise their own income until they have agreed their budgets. Councils will want to avoid the uncertainty delay causes to local people and businesses."

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What's on and where in your area

Friends And Neighbours in Palmerston centre

PALMERSTON Learning Community Centre FAN (Friends And Neighbours) group's topic this week was 'Good Manners'.

We are looking for new, friendly people to join our Palmerston group, which meets every Monday for one hour at 2pm to talk about our daily lives and a weekly topic over a free hot drink. There is no commitment or charge, and you do not have to book.

FAN meetings also take place every Tuesday at 10.30am in Golau Caredig (the old cinema), and every Wednesday at 11.30am in Barry Library.

We love welcoming new people to share our experiences. So come along and join us. For more information email: *carolinefan2018@gmail.com*

Vale classic car show

THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys is once again organising the Vale of Glamorgan Classic Car Show, on May 27 in the grounds of the Sully Sports and Leisure Club.

Now in its seventh year, the event welcomes classic car enthusiasts from all over south Wales, the West Country and from far afield to share their passion for classic vehicles.

The show is for pre-1995 vehicles (no tracked vehicles or commercial vehicles) and will raise funds for Prostate Cymru and Barnardo's and other, local good causes.

If you wish to register your car for the show, you can do so online at: *www.valeofglamorganclassiccarshow.net*

Race Night in Coytrahen

THERE will be a race night at The Coytrahen Community Centre on Friday, March 15. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

Entry is free with an option to purchase a race card (£1) which includes a raffle. We have a licensed bar and light refreshments are also available.

Save the date!

THIS year, Bridgend County Riding for the Disabled group are hosting a fundraising event at the Bridgend Show on July 12–14.

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Out & About with The GEM

What's on and where in your area

Valeways guided walks

ON Thursday, March 7 the Living With Cancer Strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park visitor centre at 10.30am.

On Monday, March 11 experience A Hint of Spring: meet at the Toby Carvery on Port Road West, Barry (CF62 3BA) at 11am.

On Wednesday, March 13 the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cosmeston will meet at 10.30am at the country park visitor centre.

The same day, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Llantwit Major meet at 2.30pm in the town hall car park in Llantwit Major.

On Friday, March 15 at 10am meet at The Blacksmith's Arms in Llanmaes (CF61 2XR) for a walk around Llanmihangel and Sigingstone.

Quilters meet

GLAMORGAN Quilters have a change of venue and will be meeting at the Bonvilston Reading Rooms from 10am until 3pm on Saturday, March 9. Visitors always receive a warm welcome, so if you would like to learn more about quilting, come along. There is a £5 charge for visitors. This month's speaker is Joan Weston from Ad Hoc Art Company.

Repair Cafe

THE Repair Cafe will be open for business in Llantwit Major on Saturday, March 9 from 10am to noon at Bethel Baptist Church Hall.

Bring your portable household items, toys, bicycles etc for volunteers to attempt to fix where they can, while enjoying refreshments.

Children and parent fitness sessions in Llantwit

ARE you looking for something to do with your children on a Sunday morning?

A new fitness group for children and parents is starting on March 10 in Llantwit Major and will run every Sunday from 11am–12 noon at Seaview Park.

Children aged from five to 14 are welcome and must be accompanied by an adult.

Sessions are free as Llantwit Major Town Council has secured funds from the Vale of Glamorgan's Community Chest Grant scheme.

The town council applied for the grant following the success of the Ladies Bootcamp which also runs on a Sunday morning. Ladies Bootcamp will adopt the new start time of 9.30am and continue to meet at Llantonian Hall.

MP's surgery

CHRIS Elmore, MP for Ogmore has published his March advice surgery dates; constituents are welcome to attend to raise issues or concerns with him on:

Saturday, March 23: 10.30am-11.30am at Gilfach Goch Community Association – please note this is a caseworker surgery only.

Friday, March 29: 1pm–2pm at Chris Elmore MP's Office, 44a Penybont Road, Pencoed, a joint surgery with Huw Irranca-Davies AM.

Lunchtime concerts

ALL Saints Church in Penarth will hold the second in its programme of lunchtime concerts on Monday, March 11.

Performing for the first time at All Saints will be soprano Jaqueline Pischorn and classical guitarist Michael McCartney. Their programme will consist of songs for guitar and voice from the Romantic period by Weber and Kreutzer and solo pieces by Regondi and Giuliani. Michael will play on an instrument from 1800s Vienna. Free entry (donations welcomed) with doors open and refreshments available from 12.30pm, concert begins at 1pm and will last around an hour.

More information, contact Parish Administrator Dafydd G Jones on 02920 703170 or admin@allsaintspenarth.org.uk.

History Society

THE next meeting of the Bridgend branch of the Glamorgan Family History Society will be held on Monday, March 18 when Jane Graves will speak about 'Dyffryn Cory Women' at the Len Evans Centre, off Heol Persondy, Aberkenfig CF32 9RF. Old and new members and visitors welcome; doors open 7pm for 7.30pm, refreshments available.

Introducing Highlight Park Cuppa

YOU are invited to a new Monday afternoon social gathering (sponsored by the Vale of Glamorgan Council Mayor's Foundation).

This is a chance for people to meet, chat, and make friends or just pop in for a cuppa after shopping. Everyone is welcome at Highlight Park Community Centre between 2.30pm and 3.30pm; twice a month commencing March 11, every second and fourth Monday of the month.

There will be a small charge for refreshments; this is a non-profit making voluntary venture, but we need regular supporters to enable us to continue with the venture.

Please come and support us: come along and make friends!

Lift Group

THE Lift Group offers friendship and support to those affected by breast cancer.

The group meets in a family home in Cowbridge once a fortnight, either between 10am and 1pm for relaxation therapies and coffee or 2pm to 4pm for other activities, such as speakers or trips out. Come and join us, bring a friend, for friendly, supportive and confidential get-togethers.

If you know anyone who might benefit from this group, call Anne on 01446 772843 or Judith on 01446 794176; we look forward to seeing you.

PACT meetings

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

Gibbonsdown PACT at the Residents' Board, Coychurch Rise, Barry at 10.30am on Tuesday, March 12.

Meet Your Local Officer at Penarth Library on Thursday, March 7 between 11 am and 12 noon.

Llantwit Major police surgery at Llantwit Major Library on Tuesday, March 12 between 10.30am and 11.30am.

Coffee & Chat at the Watermill, Ogmore by Sea at 11am on Tuesday, March 19.

Spring Revival meetings

COME join us for some good old fashioned gospel preaching at Horeb Chapel, Dinam Close, Nantymoel (CF32 7PU) with Zach Johnson and local pastors.

You are invited to join us on March 23 at 6pm; March 25 at 7pm; March 26 at 7pm and March 27 at 7pm. There will be two speakers each evening.

For more information call Pastor Chris Bluto on 01443 675424.

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Opening Party Night - Retro Vinyl 80s Disco with spot prizes for fancy dress. All welcome.
Saturday 9th March - Open for Breakfast & Lunch - 9am - 2.30pm
Rugby - Wales v Scotland 2.00pm (half time sausage rolls and sandwiches)
Retro Vinyl 60s & 70s Night.
Saturday 16th March - RUGBY - Italy v France 12.30pm • Wales v Ireland 2.45pm • England v Scotland 5.00pm (Free chilli & Chips half time)
Evening Entertainment - Live Local Duo **"Harmony Bridge",** covering Everly Brothers, Fleetwood Mac & more.
Saturday 23rd March - Local Live Music - Male/Female Duo **"Session",** 8pm.
Saturday 29th March - Retro Vinyl 60s & 70s Disco
Saturday 30th March - Local Live Music - Male/Female Trio **"Now In A Minute"**
Bingo every Saturday night
Club opens 7pm

City Deal hands out the cash for new transport projects

THE Cardiff Capital Region City Deal has listed the first series of projects where cash will be spent, and these projects will focus on transport and infrastructure, with each council getting around £3 million spent in its area.

The £3 million intended for the Vale Council area will be spent on the development of a bus and rail interchange at Barry Dock Rail Station, complete with four to five bus bays, provision for taxis and the potential extension of the existing Park and Ride site. The £1.2 billion City Deal is financed, in the main, by the Welsh Government and the UK Government, but the 10 local authorities in the area are each contributing as well.

The Vale Council, for instance, is being asked to contribute around £.1 million each year over the next 10 years.

The project, named 'Metro Plus' is aimed at unceasing the number of passengers who use the railway each day from 40,000 to 80,000 across the city deal region.

The Leader of BCBC, Cllr Huw David, is the chair of the CCR Transport Authority. He said: "The schemes proposed through the Metro Plus programme have been drawn from the priorities of individual councils and mirror the 'Metro spine' – creating both short and longer-term opportunities for communities throughout south east Wales.

"The 10 proposed schemes within Phase 1 of the wider Metro Plus programme represent a diverse range of projects, with transport as the central component for enabling growth, expansion and opportunity to be unlocked.

"Metro Plus provides the potential to develop a whole programme of activity that contributes to, complements and enhances Metro and mobility delivery in the region."

Local company helps build Rhoose Lego Club

PICTURED (left to right) Amanda Ali, Rhoose Community Library Lego Club manager, Gabriella Barrington, Luke Nowell and Tarmac's Kara Bennett.

TARMAC'S Aberthaw plant is helping Rhoose Community Library expand its Lego Club after donating essential storage containers.

The club, which started last year and now welcomes around 20 young children each week, received the donation of four huge Lego containers to house their growing collection.

Set up to give local youngsters the chance to take part in various fun challenges to help improve maths, architecture and engineering skills, the club continues to grow but is reliant on donations in order to continue running.

Club volunteer, Christine Jakeway, said: "We are thrilled to have the support of Tarmac and without such donations, we simply wouldn't be able to put on the club each week. "Children think they're coming to play and build with Lego, but they're doing so much more. We have activities and challenges that require them to put their skills to the test in a fun environment.

"Tarmac has played a huge supporting role to the library and it's great that the team at Aberthaw is supporting us to put on more at the library so that it remains a facility for everyone in the local Rhoose community."

Kara Bennett, Tarmac Aberthaw's environmental co-ordinator, said: "When we found out about the Lego Club, we jumped at the chance to donate the storage boxes. We hope the club will encourage young people from all backgrounds in the community to develop in the areas of innovation and engineering.

"In our industry we know first-hand the importance of children playing with things like Lego – it really does open their minds and tests their various skills – you never know where it will help them in the future!"

Lego Club runs every Monday and Friday between 3.30pm-4.30pm at Rhoose Community Library.

A traditional Welsh welcome at Rhoose Library

ST David's Day was celebrated in traditional style at Rhoose Community Library.

Volunteers dressed in Welsh costume and refreshments including homemade Welsh cakes went down a treat. There was also a very successful raffle of authentic Welsh produce. The event raised £145 for library funds.

Pictured above is helper and library supporter, Barbara Milhuisen.

Planning approved for Hood Road goods shed development

PLANNING permission has been granted, subject to conditions, for the conversion of the historic Hood Road goods shed in Barry and construction of a "steel container village" alongside.

The Goodsheds development will become home to a mix of businesses including restaurants, a bar and brewery, a tech hub and 11 live-work residential units. There will be a total of 40 containers available for pop-up restaurants and small businesses.

Separate proposals on the same site include the delivery of up to 42 rental properties.

A single storey drive-through coffee bar and space for a farmers market are also proposed. Construction is expected to begin within months.

Trussell Trust managers meet Vale AM

VALE AM Jane Hutt met Trussell Trust operations manager for Wales and south west England Susan Lloyd-Selby and area manager Kate Gronow recently to discuss their work supporting food-banks in the Vale and across the UK.

Ms Hutt learned that the latest statistics suggest that foodbanks have experienced a record demand.

Ms Hutt said: "I understand that benefits issues, including the wait for a first Universal Credit payment, is a key trigger for a foodbank referral. I chair a Universal Credit Round Table and I know that referrals to foodbanks have gone up in the Vale as Universal Credit is rolled out."

"It is great to meet the Trussell Trust key managers who are based in Barry but work widely across the country."

Flower demonstration for floral society members

FLORIST Nicola from Budding Designs in Barry received a warm welcome on a warm February afternoon at Barry Floral Society's recent demonstration day.

Nicola said: "It was a privilege to be invited to provide the club with a flower demonstration. I thoroughly enjoyed talking them through and demonstrating different arrangements, floristry techniques and a few trade secrets.

"These ladies certainly know their stuff and I've met some lovely and knowledgeable members. They could not have been more welcoming."

Contact the Barry Floral Society to find out about becoming a member.

Domestic abuse referral service shortlisted for award

A HOUSING scheme providing support for victims of domestic abuse in the Vale has been shortlisted for a national award.

The Vale Council's Domestic Abuse, Assessment and Referral (DARRC) service has been recognised in the UK Housing Awards' 'Innovator of the Year' category.

Launched in 2018, the service aims to reduce the number of repeat incidents of domestic abuse by identifying, from the first instance, what support is most suitable for the resident.

The Council hopes to achieve an improved support pathway for the service user, improve efficiency by working closely with partner agencies – and to lower the risk of the incident escalating.

During the service's first six months, more than 1,100 referrals came in, with 89 per cent referred to the appropriate professionals for support.

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Business awards scheme launched

BRIDGEND Town Council has recently launched a new Business Awards scheme for 2018/19 which aims to acknowledge the contributions made towards life from businesses operating within the three Town Council wards of Morfa, Oldcastle, and Newcastle.

Anyone can nominate a business for one or more awards in the following categories: Best Shop Front Award; Best Customer Service Award; Disability Awareness award (this award is in conjunction with the Bridgend Coalition of Disabled People and Heronsbridge School); The Best New Business Award and The Business Community Award.

Information has been included on the Bridgend Town Council website at www.bridgendtowncouncil.gov.uk/latest-news.aspx and is on www.facebook.com/bridgendtowncouncil.

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Motor-cycle pilot 'to deter weaving and dodging'

MOTOR-CYCLES will soon be able to drive in bus lanes in the Vale.

The council is set to introduce a temporary traffic order for up to 18 months to allow motor-cycles in bus lanes, to deter them from weaving through traffic jams and dodging oncoming traffic.

If the pilot, which could last up to 18 months, is deemed successful motorcyclists would be able to drive in bus lanes permanently.

The Vale Council cabinet will consider the experimental traffic regulation order over the next two months.

The rules on whether motorbikes can use bus lanes without risking fines vary from one local authority to another.

Motorbikes are allowed to use bus lanes in Cardiff after the city's council held a six-month trial in 2015.

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Gwrando ar eich llais

Diolch ichi am gymryd yr amser i ymgysylltu â ni, naill ai trwy gymryd rhan yn ein pleidlais ar-lein neu adael eich sylwadau. Llwyddwyd i ymgysylltu â mwy na 1000 o bobl yn Y Barri, sy'n gyfradd ymateb ryfeddol.

Trwy gydol y broses ymgysylltu, mae'r Cyngor wedi cydnabod y bu rhai camganfyddiadau ynghylch gwaith y Cyngor Tref ac fe hoffem gymryd y cyfle hwn i gynnig rhywfaint rhagor o wybodaeth ichi.

Beth wnaethom ni olyn?

Cafynnodd Ymgynghoriad Cyllideb y Cyngor Tref a oedd trigolion Y Barri yn hapus iddo gynyddu'r gyllideb 89c y mis lcodiad o 20%) er mwyn gweithredu ei gynlluniau a'i wasanaethau.

Beth oedd eich adberth?

Yr ymateb gan y cyhoedd oedd nad oeddent yn croesawu'r cynnydd hwn. Roedd llawer o ddryswch ynghylch cyfrifoldebau'r Cyngor Tref a chyfrifoldebau Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, ac o'r herwydd nid oedd rhai sylwadau yn berthnasol i gyllideb y Cyngor Tref. Awgrymodd rhai y dylid gwario llai ar Dân Gwyllt, goleuadau Nadolig ac arddangosiadau blodau, ond roedd eraill yn hapus i dalu i gefnogi'r rhain. Roedd rhai sylwadau yn dangos camganfyddiad neu gamddealltwriaeth ynghylch cynigion y gyllideb a gwaith y Cyngor Tref.

Beth wnaethom ni?

O'r herwydd, gwrandawodd Cyngor Tref Y Barri ar y pryderon hyn ac fe gytarfu ar ddydd Llun, 11 Chwefror 2019 a phenderfynodd gynyddu'r gyllideb 10.04% - cynnydd o 44c y mis ar gyfer trigolion Y Barri, sy'n golygu y bydd talwr Treth Cyngor Band D yn Y Barri yn cyfrannu £57.86 i'r Cyngor Tref am y flwyddyn nesaf: cost o £4.82 y mis.

Pa arbedion wnaethom ni?

Cafodd arbedion eu gwneud trwy leihau cyllidebau ar gyfer llungopio, argraffu, deunydd swyddfa, lletygarwch y Maer a rhoddion dinesig, digwyddiadau corfforaethol, Goleuadau Nadolig, ymgysylltu cymunedol a thrwy ddefnyddio arian wrth gefn i dalu am welliannau i'r Fynwent (bydd ffens newydd sydd ei hangen yn costio £24,500).

Penderfynodd y Cyngor beidio cyflawni unrhyw brosiectau newydd yn y Fynwent nac yn Neuadd Pioneer ac i beidio neilltuo cyllideb o £50,000 ar gyfer cyflwyno gwasanaethau newydd i'r dyfodol. Mae'r Cyngor wedi lleihau faint o arian mae'n ei roi wrth gefn ar gyfer offer a pheiriannau a gwaith atgyweirio ffordd yn y Fynwent. Dylid nodi y dylai fod gan y Cyngor rhwng 3 a 12 mis o gostau gweithredol wedi'u cadw wrth gefn er mwyn cynnal llywodraethiant ariannol da.

Ar beth fyddwn ni'n canolbwyntio eleni?

Mae'r prosiectau mawr yn y flwyddyn ariannol nesaf yn cynnwys symud swyddfeydd i Neuadd y Dref fel y gallwn fod yn fwy canolog a hygyrch i'r cyhoedd yn ogystal â gorffen adeiladu Canolfan Cymunedol newydd yn Rhodfa'r Fynwent (mewn partneriaeth â Chyngor Bro Morgannwg).

Beth mae'r Cyngor Tref yn wneud?

Cyngor Tref Y Barri yw eich Cyngor lleol ac mae'n goriff cwbl ar wahân i Cyngor Bro Morgannwg. Y Cyngor Tref yw'r haen fwyaf lleol o lywodraeth, ac o'r herwydd ef sy'n delio à materion lleol sy'n effeithio'r Barri ac sy'n darparu rhai o wasanaethau cymunedol lleol Y Barri. Mae Cyngor Tref Y Barri yn gyfrifol am radog Mynwent Merthyr Dyfan, Neuadd Cymunedol Pioneer, swyddfa Maer y Dref, digwyddiadau a gweithgareddau lleol. Mae'r Cyngor yn ariannu'r arddangosiad Tân Gwyllt, Goleuadau Nadolig mewn ardalcedd siopa, ciniawau Nadolig i bobl hŷn, y Neuadd Coffa ac mae'n rhoi grantiau i fudiadau cymunedol lleol i gyflawni gweithgareddau. Mae'r Cyngor Tref yn cynnig sylwadau ar bob cais cynllunio ond ni all wneud penderfyniadau ar gynllunio. Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yw'r Awdurdod Unedol ac mae ganddo ddyletswyddau statudol y mae'n rhaid iddo eu cyflawni megis gwasanaethau cymdeithasol addysg, priffyrdd, sbwriel (i enwi rhai yn unig).

Mae Cyngor Tref Y Barri yn ariannu'r Goleuadau Nadolig ar y Stryd Fawr, Heol Holton a Chilgant y Parc. Mae'r goleuadau Nadolig yn cael eu cefnogi a'u gwerthfewrogi'n fawr gan fasnachwyr sy'n ysgwyddo costau'r trydan rhyngddynt. Mae masnachwyr y Stryd Fawr a Heol Holton hefyd yn trefnu'r digwyddiadau sy'n gysylltiedig â throi'r goleuadau Nadolig ymlaen, er enghraifft, a bydd yn codi arian ar gyfer y digwyddiadau hyn trwy gydol y flwyddyn. Maen nhw'n ami yn gwneud cais i'r Cyngor Tref am gymorth ariannol ar gyfer y digwyddiadau hyn hefyd. Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn gyfrifol am gau heolydd.

Mae Cyngor Tref Y Barri wedi ariannu arddangosiad Tân Gwyllt Y Barri a drefnwyd gan y Clwb Rotari am nifer o flynyddoedd. Mae'r Cyngor Tref yn ariannu cost y tân gwyllt, y system sain, yswiriant ac ati, ac mae'r Clwb Rotari yn codi arian trwy gydol y flwyddyn er mwyn cyflawni eu nodau elusennol. Eleni, cefnogodd Bord Gron Y Barri y digwyddiad trwy drefnu adloniant ychwanegol: y bwriad yw y bydd digwyddiad Fiesta Tân Gwyllt 2019 yn adeiladu ar un y llynedd. Roedd cyfraniad Cyngor Tref Y Barri y llynedd yn £10,000 er mwyn gwneud y digwyddiad yn un rhad ac am ddim i'r cyhoedd ac yn un cynhwysol y gallai pawb ei fwynhau.

Roedd yr arddangosiadau blodau yn Heol Holton yn fenter a gyflwynwyd i'r Grŵp Siopa'n Lleol gan fasnachwyr Heol Holton oedd yn teimlo y byddai gwella golwg yr heol yn gwella'r profiad siopa. Mae'r costau cychwynnol wedi bod yn uwch oherwydd y bu'n rhaid prynu'r potiau plannu, costau cyflenwi a'r costau cynnal a chadw parhaus y mae'r Cyngor yn eu talu i Cyngor Bro Morgannwg i'w cynnal a chadw yn rhan o'u His-adran Parciau. Felly, bydd y potiau plannu yn costio llai eleni. Y cynlluniau i'r dyfodol yw trefnu tim o wirfoddolwyr i ofalu am yr arddangosiadau er mwyn lleihau costau fwy fyth.

Sut allwch chi ddweud eich dweud?

- Rhowch adborth inni ar ein gwasanaethau
- Cali y cyhoedd ddod i gyfarfodydd y Cyngor Tref
- Mae agenda a chofnodion ar y wefan ac yn y Llyfrgell
- Os ydych yn fasnachydd lleol galllech ymuno à r grŵp Siopa'n Lleol
- Os ydych yn grŵp cymunedol, cysylltwch â'n Swyddog Datblygu Cymunedol i drafod eich syniadau

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Cyngor Tref y Barri, 7 Heol Gladstone, Y Barri, CF62 8NA

Listening to your voice

Thank you for taking the time to engage with us, either by taking part in our online poll or leaving your comments. We engaged with over 1000 people in Barry which is a fantastic response rate.

Throughout the engagement process, the Council recognises that there have been a few misconceptions regarding the work of the Town Council and we would like to take this opportunity to provide you with some further information.

What did we ask?

The Town Council's Budget Consultation asked if residents of Barry were happy for the budget to be increased by 89p per month (a 20% increase) in order to deliver its plans and services.

What did you feedback?

The response from the public was that this increase was not favourable. There was a lot of confusion about the Town Council's responsibilities and the Vale of Glamorgan Council's responsibilities so some comments were not relevant to the Town Council's budget. Some suggested spending less on Fireworks, Christmas lights and floral displays; whilst others were happy to pay to support these. Some comments showed a misperception or misunderstanding of the budget proposals and the work of the Town Council.

What did we do?

As a result, Barry Town Council listened to these concerns and met on Monday, 11 February 2019 and resolved to increase the budget by 10.04% - an increase of 44p per month to Barry residents, which means that a Band D Council Tax payer in Barry will be contributing £57.86 to the Town Council for next year; a cost of £4.82 per month.

What savings did we make?

Efficiencies and savings have been made by reducing budgets for photocopying, printing, stationery, Mayor's hospitality and civic gifts, corporate events, Christmas Lights, community engagement and by using reserves to fund improvements to the Cemetery (a partial new fence required will cost £24,500).

The Council resolved not to deliver any new projects at the Cemetery or at Pioneer Hall and not to put aside a £50,000 budget for future new services to be delivered. The Council has reduced how much it is putting into reserves for equipment and machinery and road repairs in the Cemetery.

It should be noted that the Council should have between 3 and 12 months operating costs held in reserves in order to uphold good financial governance.

What will we focus on this year?

Large projects in the coming financial year include moving the offices to the Town Hall so that we can be more central and accessible to the public as well as completing the building of a new Community Centre at Cemetery Approach (in partnership with the Vale of Glamorgan Council).

What does the Town Council do?

Barry Town Council is your local Council and a completely separate body to the Vale of Glamorgan Council. The Town Council is the most local layer of government and as such deals with local issues that affect Barry and offers some of Barry's local community services. Barry Town Council is responsible for running Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Pioneer Community Hall, the office of the Town Mayor, local events and activities. The Council funds the Fireworks display, Christmas Lights in shopping areas, older people's Christmas dinners, the Memorial Hall and gives grants to local community grants to deliver activities. The Town Council comments on every planning application but cannot make decisions on planning. The Vale of Glamorgan Council is the Unitary Authority and has statutory duties that it must deliver such as social services, education, highways, refuse (to name but a few).

Barry Town Council funds the Christmas Lights at High Street, Holton Road and Park Crescent. The Christmas lights are supported and appreciated greatly by Traders who fund the electricity costs between themselves. High Street and Holton Road Traders also organise the events which accompany the Christmas lights switch on, for example and will fundraise for these events throughout the year. They often apply to the Town Council for financial support for these events too. The Vale of Glamorgan Council is responsible for road closures.

Barry Town Council has funded the Barry Firework display for a number of years organised by the Rotary Club. The Town Council funds the cost of the fireworks, the PA system, insurance etc. whilst the Rotary Club fundraises throughout the year to deliver their charitable aims. This year, Barry Round Table supported the event by organising additional entertainment; it is planned that the 2019 Fireworks Fiesta event will build on last year's. Barry Town Council's contribution last year was £10,000 in order to make the event free to the public and inclusive for all to enjoy.

The floral displays at Holton Road were an initiative brought to the Shop Local Group by traders of Holton Road who felt improving the appearance of the road would improve the shopping experience. The initial costs have been higher due to the purchase of the planters, delivery and the ongoing maintenance costs that the Council pays the Vale of Glamorgan Council to maintain as part of their Parks Division. Therefore, the planters will cost less this year. The future plans are to enlist a team of volunteers to maintain the displays to reduce the costs even further.

How can you have your say?

- Give us feedback on our services
- The public can attend Town Council meetings
- Agendas and minutes are on the website and in the Library
- If you are a local trader you can join the Shop Local group
- If you are a community group, get in touch with our Community Development Officer with your ideas

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Rotary club celebrates St David's Day

MEMBERS of the Rotary Club of Barry and their guests celebrated St David's Day in style with a breakfast in Brynhill Golf Club early on the morning of March 1.

President Jill Osborne welcomed everyone, especially guest speaker RIBI national president elect Donna Wallbank, thanking them all for their support so early in the morning! Associate member Beth Longley then said Grace in Welsh.

After a most appetising full Welsh breakfast prepared by chef Mark and his staff, president Jill introduced Donna Wallbank who gave a most interesting talk on her Rotary journey and spoke of many of the projects that Rotary is involved in, encouraging everyone to work together for a peaceful world, while also paying tribute to St David.

President Jill Osborne warmly thanked Donna for taking time from her busy schedule to attend the St David's Day breakfast, presenting her with flowers and a Welsh love spoon; and wished her every success for her year as RIBI national president 2019/20, which will begin on July 1.

A raffle and closing toast to 'Rotary International and Rotarians the world over' concluded a special morning of Rotary friendship and fellowship to celebrate St David, the patron saint of Wales.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in Brynhill Golf Club on Thursdays at 6.30pm. For further information contact Barry Rotary president elect David Jakeway on 07533 048620 or look online at www.ribi.org.

Pictured from left: Barry Rotary Club secretary Ann Harrhy, Area 4 governor Brian Pippen, president Jill Osborne, Donna Wallbank, District 1150 governor Clive Edwards, Mr Steve Wallbank and Mrs Gill Edwards.

Got a story? Then get in touch with us - email **editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk** or call **01446 774484**

'All-Wales approach to revising speed limits needed' says councillor

THE Vale Council's cabinet member for Neighbourhood Services and Transport, Cllr Geoff Cox, has written to Minister for Economy and Transport Ken Skates AM to set out the council's view that 20mph speed limits cannot be realised unless Welsh Government takes the lead and sets an all-Wales approach.

While traffic speed is recognised as being a major contributory factor to the severity of road traffic collisions, evidence to date on the success of 20mph limits, in respect to them having any significant impact on road traffic collisions or casualties, is limited. Cllr Cox said: "I can see the potential benefits of 20mph speed limits for specific traffic speed related problems. I recognise that there are a number of local and national groups advocating the introduction of such limits on a significant scale across the Vale of Glamorgan, a number of whom I have personally met; however I am also aware that there are many residents in the Vale who are opposed to the concept.

"Changing the minimum speeds in many areas of the Vale from 30mph to 20mph, as is being suggested by some groups, represents a major decision for this council and one which I feel requires input and guidance from our national Government; due to the lack of evidence available of their success to date, the juxtaposition of our residents, the cost of their introduction (which is estimated at £700k for this council), and the fact that this is a Wales, or even, a UK wide issue."

There are a number 20mph zones in the Vale of Glamorgan, the majority of which have been implemented as part of an initiative to create safer routes to schools.

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter

St David's Day celebrated at charity twmpath

THE Vale for Africa charity held a twmpath on St David's Day at the St Donat's Centre at Atlantic College. The event was supported by Jane Hutt AM, Cowbridge, Llantwit Major and Barry town council mayors and the Lord Lieutenant Morfudd Meredith.

Raising funds for the charity's Eye Care Project in the Tororo district of Eastern Uganda, local optometrists led by Ted Arbuthnot take an eye care team on an annual visit to the area to provide treatment and training.

The twmpath provided an opportunity for more than 100 people to hear more about the work in Uganda, including support for students at Atlantic College from the Tororo community.

Vale-built Aston Martin DBX on show at No. 10 St David's Day event

THE best of Welsh industry, produce, and culture was celebrated at 10 Downing Street at a reception hosted by the Prime Minister for St David's Day.

Among those celebrating Wales' national day were world-renowned fashion designer Julien Macdonald OBE and Chairman of the Welsh Rugby Union Gareth Davies.

The new Aston Martin DBX – built at the marque's new manufacturing plant in the Vale – was parked in Downing Street. The site will become Aston Martin's 'home of electrification', putting Wales at the forefront of electric technology and bringing over 700 new jobs to the region.

Inside Number 10 Welsh creative talent was centre stage; Julien Macdonald showcased a selection of his fashion range while guests enjoyed musical performances from Welsh choir Côr Llundain and harpist Dylan Wyn Rowlands.

Prime Minister Theresa May said: "The sheer breadth of talent and industry represented here today is testament to the huge contribution the people of Wales make both at home and on the world stage.

"From music to manufacturing, fashion to food, it is a real privilege to celebrate Wales' proud heritage and bright future ahead of St David's Day.

"Wales has a truly global outlook and I am determined to see this great nation go from strength to strength."

Secretary of State for Wales, and Vale MP, Alun Cairns (pictured with Aston Martin Lagonda CEO Dr Andy Palmer) said: "I am delighted to celebrate St David's Day by opening the doors of No10 once again to welcome guests from all aspects of Welsh culture in celebration of our unique history, language, sporting and business achievements.

"I'd like to thank all those who came together to make the event a success today. It is a clear demonstration of the UK Government and the Prime Minister's commitment to Wales, recognising that Wales is an integral part of our union."

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Brass band and choir perform for charity

BARRY Community Choir and Barry Brass Band performed at the recent charity concert for the Mayor of Barry, held last month in St Helen's Church, Barry.

The band played a selection of music, and the choir of over 30 singers, sang melodies old and new.

Thanks to all who organised the event and supported it on the night; we hope that it raised a large sum for the Mayor's charities.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS Y BARRI Rhifau 31 a 73) (CAU DROS DRO) 2019

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill yn cynnig, mewn dim llai na 7 diwrnod o ddyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn, wneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod: -

ATODLEN 1

1. Ni chaiff unrhyw un gerdded yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad 1 Bydd llwybr troed (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir y Barri Rhif 73 ar gau o bwynt 35 metr o'r gyffordd â Clos Cwm y Barri i'r de-orllewin i ben y llwybr troed.

Ffordd Yn ystod y cyfnod hwn ni fydd gwyriad ond bydd mynediad i'r Amgen cae.

Lleoliad 2 Bydd llwybr troed (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir y Barri Rhif 31 ar gau o'r pwynt lle mae'n cwrdd â Ffordd Fynediad yr Orsaf Bwmpio am 200 metr i'r de-orllewin.

Ffordd Bydd gwyriad trwy Salisbury Road, Oxford Street, Fishponds Hill

Amgen a Llwybr Troed Rhif 32

Rheswm Atal perygl i'r cyhoedd o ganlyniad i waith gosod peipiau Dŵr Cymru.

Hyd O 9.00am ddydd Llun 1 Ebrill 2019 am hyd at chwe mis

Dyddiedig 7 Mawrth 2019
Cyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Gweladwy a Thai Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
The Alps, Gwenfô CF5 6AA.

VALE of GLAMORGAN BRO MORGANNWG

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (BARRY PUBLIC FOOTPATH Nos 31 & 73) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2019

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The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location 1 Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Barry Number 73 closed from a point 35 metres from its junction with Clos Cwm Barri in a south westerly direction to the footpath end.

Alt. Route During this closure there will be no diversion but access to the field will still be available.

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Two busy months start the year at Camera Club

AFTER the excesses of Christmas and the New Year celebrations, Barry Camera Club met on January 4 for a presentation of prints by Barbra Archdale-Smith, ARPS.

Barbra is a long-established member of the club, having served on committee for many years including stints as both chair and vice-chair. For the first half of the evening we were treated to some exquisitely presented pictures of Tuscany and Venice, which included the images that formed her successful ARPS panel.

The landscapes of Tuscany were the result of multiple visits over a number of years and displayed the deep love she has for the area. After coffee we were shown Barbra's other work, taken throughout Europe over the years, which demonstrated a wide variety of subject matter and general pictorial styles, all backed up by her usual high-quality printing and presentation. Thank you, Barbra, for a very enjoyable evening.

The 11th of the month featured Brian Coleman EFIAP, FWPF, who we have not seen for some time. Instead of the usual pictorial evening, Brian gave us a talk entitled 'What I Look For As A Judge'.

Our monthly competition is fiercely contested but we do seem to get one or two of the members being more successful than most of the others.

This presentation gave the rest of us lesser mortals some clues and tips on how to make our entries more acceptable to a judge. Having made us aware of the importance of style, composition, subject matter and presentation, we were given a practical session where Brian showed us some of his own work and asked us to award a score to it, as if we were judging it.

After we had cast our votes he told us the scores that each had received when they were entered into various competitions – needless to say the marks often differed considerably, which Brian explained was due to our voting high on pictures that we liked and low on those that we did not.

This summary explained why some of our pictures have not scored as well as we would have liked. In all, this was a very interesting and rewarding night, especially as Brian is booked to judge one of our monthly competitions later in the year.

On January 18 we were given a joint presentation by two of our members, Dave Green and Kathy Edwards. Each gave an impressive and varied presentation based upon their particular interests. Dave showed a wide variety of sport and music subjects, and Kathy showed us shots taken on her travels over the years.

On the first of February we were given a fabulous presentation by Alyn Wallace, of Llanelli. Alyn battled the weather to get to us and present his low light 'nightscapes' and astro-photography work and was welcomed warmly.

He first came to us a year ago and it was obvious then from the quality of his work that he would be a great success. Since then, he has gone from strength to strength having success in major competitions such as Astro Photographer of the Year, numerous periodical publications and image sales; his success has been so great that he has now turned professional.

The scope of his work is truly phenomenal: Turkey, the Dolomites, Iceland, the Canary Islands, Spain and Italy all featured as well as numerous shots taken in the Brecon Beacons.

The night-sky shots showed star trails, meteor showers and images of the Milky Way, with a particularly memorable shot taken on the Spanish island of La Palma, showing the moon rising through the arch of the Milky Way.

Alyn was very generous with tips and advice explaining in detail his entire workflow and describing what equipment is needed and, more importantly, how to use it! Several of the members have expressed an interest in trying out this technique and we look forward to seeing some of their efforts in future competitions.

Thank you, Alyn, for one of the most interesting nights we have had in a long time and we look forward to your next visiting on January 20 next year,

On February 8, we visited the Vale Camera Club at Ynysowen for our annual seven-way print battle. Each club entered four colour prints and four monochrome prints. The competition judge gave a constructive and critical assessment and expressed his pleasure at the quality on show, with Barry coming a creditable joint third.

On the 15th we were visited by Gerald Davies who gave us a talk entitled 'Photographic Composition from Basic to Advanced Techniques'.

Gerald, a vastly experienced photographer, gave a very succinct definition of "composition – to arrange the subject matter in the frame to give a pleasant photograph". A more detailed explanation dealt with the major compositional tools of the 50/50 split, the rule of thirds, the golden ratio, symmetry, leading lines and many others.

One of the key points he made was that it is not essential to have a bag full of expensive equipment to make good photographs – as the famous landscape photographer Ansel Adams once said: "The single most important component of a camera is the 12 inches behind it."

The final meeting of the month on the 22nd was, as always, our monthly competition and the guest judge on this occasion was old friend of the club Johnnie Rogers ARPS, AFIAP, AWPF, CPAGB. Johnnie gave a measured and constructive criticism and expressed his pleasure in the overall standard of the entries which inevitably led to the marking being very close.

Best mono print scoring 20 points was judged to be Glenn Porter's 'North American River Otters'. Second place, scoring 19 points, was Rob Owens' 'Timber Remains' and third place with 18 points was awarded to Barbra Archdale-Smith for her 'Demi Johns'. Highly commended in the monochrome prints section was Glenn Porter for 'Trwyn Du Lighthouse.

Colour prints were equally tightly marked. Glenn Porter did rather well, gaining first place with 20 points for 'Early Morning On The River Frome'.

Barbra Archdale-Smith gained second place and 19 points for her '44 Over Three' and Kathy Edwards was awarded third place and 18 points for 'Picnic On The Edge'. Highly commended in this section was Rob Owens for 'Autumn at Llyn Trawsfynydd'.

The projected images section did, as usual, attract the largest entry and Johnnie found it easier to separate the highest scorers in this section. First place was won by Glenn Porter who was awarded 20 points for 'Quad Bike Racing', Philippa Evans gained second place and 19 points for 'Frozen Lake!' and third place with 18 points was awarded to Glenn Porter for 'Surfer'.

Just missing out on the placings was Nicola Thwaite, who was awarded a highly commended and 18 points for her 'Streets of Morocco'. Congratulations to all for a well-deserved 'mention in despatches', in particular to Glenn for multiple successes.

Throughout the rest of the year we have a full programme of talks, demonstrations, photographic expeditions, competitions and inter-club battles planned. New members are particularly encouraged and will be made most welcome with a programme being prepared especially for the new and less experienced photographers to allow them to quickly gain more proficiency and satisfaction from their hobby.

During the summer we will be holding open days and field trips to encourage people to learn a little more about the art of photography and produce better pictures.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry, CF62 6NX. We are a very friendly organisation and new members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend with no obligation to join. Alternatively, for more information visit barrycameraclub.co.uk.

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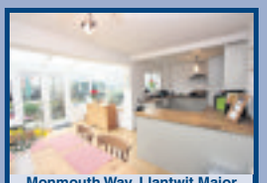

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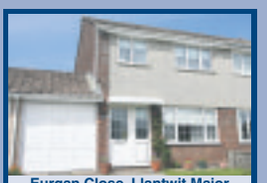

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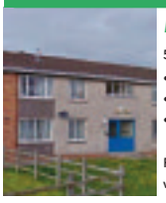

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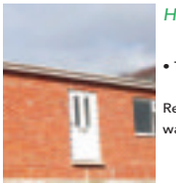

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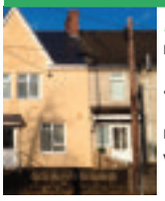

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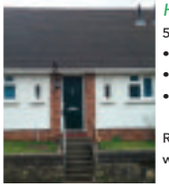

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Colin will be sadly missed by all his loving family and friends.

Colin is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Home, 181 Court Road, Barry until his funeral service and committal at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Tuesday, 19th March at 11am.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers to Ty Hafan and to Alzheimer's Society Cymru.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Anthony D.H. Thomas.

RAWLE
Pat (*née* Goode)

Pat passed away peacefully after a short illness at Llandough Hospital on 21st February 2019, aged 75 years. Beloved mother of Kevin and Stephen, much loved daughter-in-law to Debbie. Cherished and loved grandmother to Carys. Sister of Michael, Richard and the late Edward (Bicki).

Pat will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at 10am on Monday, 11th March at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired in memory of Pat, to a charity of your own choice.

TYRRELL
Frederick Raymond (Ray)

Peacefully at home on 22nd February, Ray, devoted husband to Jan, much loved dad of Daniel, survived by Nicola, Claire and Adam.

Ray will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him

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SCOTT
Andrew

Peacefully on 2nd March with his family at his side, Andrew passed away aged 52 years. A devoted father of Jake, most dear son of Pam Scott-Edwards and step father Eric Edwards. Precious brother of Simon, Martin and Jonathan. A dear uncle of Nicky and Cerys.

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BUTCHER
Charles Henry

Peacefully on 24th February, Charles, aged 89 years, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

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No flowers by request. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie Hospice Penarth c/o the funeral director.

HUNT
Thomas (Tom)

Peacefully surrounded by family and friends on 3rd March 2019, aged 89 years, devoted husband of the late Jean.

Tom will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 14th March at 10am.

Family flowers only donations may be made in memory of Tom in favour of The British Heart Foundation at the service.

HALL
Anona
(Formerly Ridley)

It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Anona Hall, after a courageous battle against motor neurone disease. She slipped away peacefully on 26th February 2019 at the Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Cherished and adored wife to Frank. Loved by her family and many friends.

Anona was a special lady who will be greatly missed by all who knew her and whose hearts she touched.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service on Wednesday, 13th March at 10am, Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only.

The family would like to thank the hospice, NHS staff and carers who looked after Anona so well and have supported the family throughout.

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KENT
Christopher Roy James

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SCOTT
Andrew

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WARNER
Frank Richard

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital, Penarth on 26th February 2019, Frank of Dock View Road, Barry. Dearly beloved husband of Margaret, loving brother of Monica and Ray, brother-in-law of Pat and the late Ray. Adored uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

Frank is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road, Barry until his funeral service at St Cadoc's Old Village Church, Barry on Friday, 15th March at 1pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery at 2pm.

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Funeral arrangements entrusted to Anthony D.H. Thomas.

MATHERS
Teresa

Peacefully on 28th February at Llandough Hospital, Teresa passed away surrounded by her adored family.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Teresa is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until being received into St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Sunday, 17th March at 12 noon. Her Requiem Mass to take place on Monday 18th March at 10.30am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Diabetes UK in memory of Teresa.

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BICHARD
Leonard Charles

Len passed away peacefully on 27th February 2019 at Llandough Hospital, after a short illness bravely borne, aged 94 years. Cherished father of Deryn and Graham. Much loved grandfather to Wayne, Karen, Kelly, Sarah, John and Beleeze.

Len will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service will be held at Cardiff & Glamorgan Memorial Park Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry on Thursday, 14th March at 2pm.

Family flowers only. Donations in memory of Len can be made to Cancer Research Wales.

ROWLANDS
Malcolm Edward
(Mac the Milk)

On Monday, 4th March, Malcolm passed away at the Marie Curie Hospice Penarth, aged 77 years, after a brave fight against cancer. Much loved dad, brother and grampy and is already greatly missed.

Funeral on Monday, 11th March at 1pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family flowers only and donations to Marie Curie welcomed.

RAYBOULD
Elizabeth (Betty)

After a short illness Betty passed away peacefully in her sleep. Beloved wife of Haydn, much loved mother of Kevin, Gary and Beverley. Loving nan and great nan.

Betty will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, 20th March, service and cremation 1.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Alzheimers Society. Dress code optional.

CLARK
Michael John Dudley (Mike)

Peacefully on 28th February 2019 at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, Mike of Ogmore Drive, Nottage, Porthcawl the beloved husband to Margaret. The much loved father to John and Paul, dear father-in-law to Louise, loving Papa to Elizabeth and Lucy. Also great grandfather Papa to Corey, Megan, Ryan and Amelia.

Mike will be sadly missed by his close family and friends.

Resting at Glanafan Court Funeral Home until funeral service at Margam Crematorium Wednesday, 13th March at 11.30am. Family flowers only please.

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Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend Thursday, 14th March 2019 at 1.15pm.

Family flowers only please. Donations in his memory can be made to Leukaemia UK, 7-14 Great Dover Street, London SE1 4YR.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Thomas Bros, Cowbridge. Tel 01446775681.

JENKINS-GARNIER
Josephine Anne

Jo passed away peacefully in Jersey on 8th February, aged 54 years with her loving Pete by her side.

Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Tuesday, 12th March at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium.

No flowers by request. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to Jersey Hospice Care, Clarkson House, Le Mont, Cochon, St Helier, Jersey, JE2 3JB.

BRADBURY
Philip

It is with great sadness the family announce the death of Phil. Loving son of Ivan and the late Malinda. Much loved brother, uncle and great uncle.

Phil be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, 15th March at 1.15pm. Family flowers only. Black attire optional.

WILLAN
Dorothy Mary
(*née Cain*)

Peacefully on 22nd February, Dorothy of Miskin, Pontyclun; beloved wife of Paul, loving mother of Nigel, dear mother-in-law of Tracy and much loved grandmother of Megan and Aled.

Will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Funeral Wednesday, 13th March, service at St David's Church, Miskin at 12.30pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 1.45pm.

Family flowers only, donations if so desired for Dementia UK c/o W.H. Preene & Son, Mwyndy, Pontyclun CF72 8PN. (Tel 01443 223368).

FISHER
Viv

Peacefully at home on Sunday, 24th February, aged 78 years. Much loved wife of Dave, mother of Julie, Jo, Gina and Sian. A wonderful mother-in-law and amazing granny to Sam, Megan, Harri, Rukh, Raif, Sai, Rhys, Bethan, Seren, Mollie and Josh.

Sadly missed by her many, many friends.

Private family cremation, followed by a memorial service at Peterston-Super-Ely Church on Wednesday, 13th February at 2.30pm.

No flowers by request but donations in memory of Viv can be made to City Hospice, Whitchurch Hospital Grounds, Park Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff, CF14 7BF or donate online on their website.

SAIT
Bevan John

Peacefully after a short illness on Thursday, 21st February at home in Llantwit Major. Loving husband of Wendy, he will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, 13th March, service and cremation 2.45pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

No flowers by request, donations if desired to Marie Curie. The family request no black attire.

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Family Notices

HEASMAN
David Alan

David, my beloved son, was taken ill at the end of his Cypriot holiday and taken to Larnaca Hospital where he eventually died 10 days later on 1st February 2019.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, 12th March, service and cremation 11.30am at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

Donations in memory of David if desired, to Cancer Research UK c/o the funeral director.

Acknowledgements

LEWIS
Pastor Glyn

Glyn's family would like to thank all family, friends, neighbours and the members and congregation of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church who attended his funeral. As a family we have been touched and overwhelmed by the love, kindness and support shown to us all during this sad time.

Thank you to Pastor Ken Iveson for conducting a beautiful service celebrating Glyn's life. Thank you to Lyndsay Ellis and his team at Vale Funeral Services for arranging this with the utmost professionalism and dignity.

EBERT
John

John's family wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the support, cards, flowers and messages of sympathy received during this time of sadness.

Additional thanks go to Lyndsay Ellis and staff, the Reverend Melanie Prince and Nicola Hopkins.

LONG
John

Hilda and family would like to thank all relatives and friends for attending the funeral and for their condolences, good wishes and kind messages received during this difficult time.

Additional thanks to the Reverend Stephen Adams, the Cowbridge Paramedics and W. H. Preene & Son, Funeral Services.

KILLICK
Linda

Bob, John and Mark would sincerely like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards of condolence and generous donations to Linda's chosen charities which amounted to an exceptional £1370.

Also thank you to all the staff at Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth for their care and kindness. A very big thank you to Fr Edwin Counsell for the beautiful service he delivered and to Mathias for all his support.

Finally, thank you to James Tovey of Tovey Bros Funeral Services for his support and guidance.

Thank you

80th Birthday Thanks

Chris Westall

would like to say a big thank you to her three girls, Sue, Jude and Colette for a wonderful 80th Birthday Surprise Day and presents.

Love you all, love Mum xxx

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In Memory
O'CONNOR
Alesha-Marie

Four years to the night that never ends.
7th March 2015

We will live with the pain until we meet you again.
Miss and love you so so much Leshy-Lou.
Love
Mum and Dad *xxx*

In Memory
O'CONNOR
Alesha

7th March 2015

I love and miss you so much Alesha, there is not a day goes by that I am not thinking of you and the happy times we had.

God Bless my Angel
All my love
Nanna Nancy xxx

In Memory
O'CONNOR
Alesha

7th March 2015

Four years have passed since you were taken from us, leaving behind happy memories of our beautiful niece.

God Bless Alesha.

Aunty Wendy & Uncle Joe
xxx

In Memory
O'CONNOR
Alesha

7th March 2015

No verse can say, no flowers can repay, how much we lost four years today.
Love and miss you loads, Lesh.
Uncle Steve & Babs xxx

In Memory
O'CONNOR
Alesha

7th March 2015

'Leashy-Lou'

We can't believe four years have passed since the day you left and broke our hearts.
Everyday we wish it wasn't real, whenever we think of it, pain is all we feel.
Keep dancing with the angels.
Love Aunty Linny & Uncle Neil xxx

In Memory
O'Connor
Alesha

7th March 2015

Shine bright like a diamond, as you did in life.
Sadly missed every day.
Love Kristy & Ellie-May xxx

In Memory
O'Connor
Alesha

7th March 2015

Beautiful and happy memories of our beautiful cousin, inside and out.
Sadly missed, David, Dee, Georgia, Kiean & Deano xxx

To advertise your situations vacant, family notices, birthdays, anniversaries, etc, call Sue on 01446 774484

Birthdays

Joe Deeming
Happy 80th Birthday Darling
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All my love, Heather xxx

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on 11 March
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Liz, Mark,
Christopher & Nan *xxx*

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
LICENSING ACT 2003

To whom it may concern,

We, **HDC Services Ltd** do hereby give notice that we have applied to The Licensing Authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence at **2 Westgate, Cowbridge** known as **Harry's.**

The licensable activities will be, **sale and supply of alcohol, regulated entertainment. Trading times are as follows, Sunday to Thursday 7am until midnight and Friday and Saturday 7am until 1am all days will have 30 minutes drinking up time.**

Any person(s) wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to the **Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by email to licensing@valeoflamorgan.gov.uk** not later than 28 days after the date of this notice (as below). Representation received after this date will not be considered.

A copy of the Application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make false statements in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000.

Signed: Hayley Donaldson
Date: 26/02/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE
LICENSING ACT 2003

To whom it may concern,

I, **Margaret Studt** do hereby give notice that we have applied to The Licensing Authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence at **Friars Road, Barry Island, Barry, CF62 5TR** known as **The Rock Island Diner (formerly The Dolphin).**

The licensable activities will be, **the sale and supply of alcohol on and off the premises and the provision of late night refreshment between 08.00 and 00.00 Mon to Sun.**

Any person(s) wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to the **Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by email to licensing@valeoflamorgan.gov.uk** not later than 28 days after the date of this notice (as below). Representation received after this date will not be considered.

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Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council
MAINTENANCE PERSON VACANCY

Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council is seeking to employ a flexible, local person for the role of Caretaker/Maintenance Person.

Detail of the post are as follows:

25 hours per week reporting to the Town Clerk
2 year Fixed Term contract with renewal possible after analysis of hours.
21 days annual leave per annum.
6 months' probation period.
Salary at SCP level 5, £9.74 per hour.
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Location of work mainly within Cowbridge but also at various venues & Council facilities around the town as necessary.

Nature of work as in job description, but mainly litter collection, some weeding, play area and cemetery inspections, minor buildings maintenance & repairs, building decoration work & repairs, some operation of machinery for grass cutting, strimming and hedge work, checks on machinery & minor repairs.

Work will be at various times throughout the day according to Town Council requirements, and will involve occasional weekends.

To provide cover for Town Hall Caretaker when needed.

Working with the Town Council staff on a daily basis to maintain and improve community facilities in the Town.

Applications can be made by email or post to the Town Clerk, using the Council's job application form and must be received by **12 noon on Friday 22nd March 2019.**

Interviews to take place on Wednesday 27th March 2019.

For more information and an application pack, please call the Town Clerk, Ceri Anderson on 01446 773385 or email canderson@cowbridge-tc.gov.uk

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Endurance race returns to Barry

SUNDAY, March 10 sees the return of an extraordinary test of endurance, the Barry Track 40 Miles and Barry Marathon Track Race, at the Jenner Park Stadium.

Racing over such arduous distances pre-dates the modern Olympic Games and was very popular in the mid- and late 19th century. In Wales too, many such races were held in Maindy Stadium, Cardiff and the first sub-four hour 40 miles was achieved there in 1967.

The local equivalent at Barry was first held on the cinder track in 1986 and was won by local athlete Mick McGeoch, who remains the race director today.

After converting the track to a synthetic surface the following year, the Barry 40 has been held every year, and has earned its place as a cult event on the global ultra calendar.

In the previous 32 editions no less than 62 world best performances have been set, and three Barry winners have gone on to win global titles – Carolyn Hunter-Rowe (1993), Simon Pride (1999) and Lizzy Hawker (2006).

The Barry Marathon was created in 2017 as an opportunity for those who would find themselves unable to complete 40 miles in the allotted time, and has proved a popular under card.

Two-time winner Steven Way (Bournemouth AC) is unable to defend his title this year, which leaves a potentially very open race. Samantha Amend (Belgrave Harriers) is the stand-out entry, and we could see an outright lady winner.

Potentially the quickest in the field is Grant Jeans from Glasgow. Incredibly loyal to today's event, Grant has twice won here in 2012 and 2015, and last August won the Strathaven 50 miler for the fifth time in a new record. If he has managed to arrive injury-free, he will be hard to beat.

Nathan Flear (3Ms Gorseinon) has been runner-up for the last two years, as well as Welsh Champion. He has been training in both Kenya and Bulgaria lately and flies home especially for this race.

Norwegian-born Ake Fagereng is a scientist currently based at Cardiff University. Now 36, he has contested ultra races all over the world and most notably won the 2015 Racing the Planet Roving Race, 250km over six days in Ecuador. However, 40 miles on a track is a new experience, even for him.

As always the race incorporates the Welsh Ultradistance Championships, and five of the athletes qualify for that. The great thing about ultradistance is that every athlete has a tale to tell – a special reason for competing, if you like.

Such tales are invariably inspiring. Syd Wheeler (Chepstow) comes to Barry to compete in the marathon, having completed a marathon every year since 1983. Syd has completed the 40 miles five times in the past between 1996-2002 and is now 81 years old!

Finally we welcome a local man, Jason Elworthy, who competes in the T38 class. Jason competes for Barry & Vale Harriers, where he also coaches. In the past he has mainly competed in the throws and shorter distances, with a longest distance of Half Marathon in Cardiff, where he set a Welsh record of 4:16:49.

The race starts at 10am and admission is free.

MM

Holton Road reach cup final

HOLTON Road AFC seniors progressed to the Supporters Cup final after a convincing semi-final victory over an in-form Cadoxton Imps.

Holton ran out 3-0 winners with goals from Pearce, Harris and Williams.

Holton will play Cadoxton Barry in the final on Sunday, April 7 at Jenner Park. The club would like to say a massive thank you to Avi at the Vere Street Nisa/Vapestation store for helping with sponsorship towards their new match day tracksuits and also a huge thank you to Jamie at Macron and Ollie and Amanda at Busy Bee Insurance for kindly donating our new away kit which is part of the Martine Adams awareness campaign.

They are working closely with Martine and her husband Scott (the team's goalkeeper) in her battle with a rare form of cancer. For more details on Martine's courageous journey please visit her Facebook page, she is an inspiration to all at Holton Road AFC.

JH

St David's Day celebrations at Brynhill Golf Club

BRYNHILL Golf Club's golfing ladies, along with past members and guests, celebrated St David's Day by enjoying an evening of fun and laughter.

The lady captain, Jo Kirkpatrick welcomed everyone and made special reference to past members June Sanderson and Mo Merrick. Jo also welcomed guests, and noted that Rosina Butler and friends continue to support the ladies section.

Before the ladies tucked into a delicious Welsh-themed dinner, Robbie Lee said grace in Welsh.

In between courses, ladies competed in a hotly contested tabled quiz which was naturally based on all things Welsh. A mini Bingo competition followed dinner with Rosina winning.

The evening culminated with a Welsh Lady costume competition whereby three models were dressed by their three chosen dressers using an eclectic mix of Welsh decorations including toilet paper! Jan Robertson was voted winner and she and her dressers, Liz Taylor, Robbie Lee and Judy Davies, were presented with prizes.

The lady captain rounded off the evening by thanking everyone for attending plus special thanks to her vice-captain Lisa Taylor, who organized the mini bingo and Welsh Lady competition.

Winners of recent competitions were: Mud Glorious Mud played on February 19: Chris Hopkins, 17 points; St David's Day played on February 26: Audrey Phillips 18 points over the back seven from Jane Phillips.

OT

The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: Rhoose Social 8, West End Runaways 7; Cadoxton Cons 9, Liberals 6; West End 7, Moors Boys 8.

League table: Rhoose Social 149, Liberals 143, Wyndham Cons 137, West End Runaways 134, Cadoxton Cons 131, West End 128, Moors Boys 123.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Slammers 3, Rugby Club 4; Liberals A 1, Rhoose Social C 6; Rhoose Social B 6, Liberals C 1; Rhoosters 5, Barries Boys 2; Sea View Exiles 5, King William XII 2; Cambrian Flyers 1.5, West End D 5.5; Rhoose Social A 1.5, West End C 5.5.

League table: Sea View Exiles 97.5, West End C 90.0, West End D 89.5, Rhoosters 83.0, Allsorts 82.5, King William XII 78.5, Barry Town FC 78.0, Rhoose Social C 78.0, Rugby Club 75.5, Rhoose Social A 74.0, Slammers 64.0, Rhoose Social B 60.0, Liberals A 53.5, Liberals C 52.5, Barries Boys 51.5, Cambrian Flyers 33.0.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Wildcats 2, Liberators 3; Cadoxton Cons Z 1, Cadoxton Cons B 4; Penarth Cons A 1, Savoy A 4; Rhoose Social B 2, West End C 3; Market Street B 3, Wyndham Cons A 2.

League table: West End C 70, Harbour B 68, Savoy A 68, Cadoxton Cons Z 58, Wyndham Cons A 57, Cadoxton Cons B 54, Penarth Cons A 45, Rhoose Social B 37, Cadoxton Wildcats 35, *Liberators 33, Market Street B 31.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

West End B 1, Services Social B 4; Penarth Cons B 4, Harbour A 1; West End A 1, Market Street C 4; Savoy B 2, Wyndham Cons D 3; Sully Sports A 2, Cadoxton Cons A 3.

League table: Savoy B 66, Rhoose Social C 61, Penarth Cons B 60, Cadoxton Cons A 58, *Services Social B 56, Market Street C 54, Wyndham Cons D 53, Harbour A 48, West End A 41, Sully Sports A 38, West End B 31 (* = points deducted).

View all results and league tables at barryleagues.co.uk.

JW

Fixture chaos for Cowbridge RFC

WHEN fixtures were published for the 2018-19 season, the final league games were due to be played on March 30.

Postponements, mainly due to weather conditions in November, have meant the season has now stretched to the end of April with a fixture on each Saturday.

It was therefore extremely disappointing when Pentyrch called off last Saturday's match on Friday evening due to lack of players - another match to re-arrange!

There are no matches for the next two international Saturdays so the next game for the firsts is away at Clwb Rygbi on March 23 followed by Tylorstown at home on March 30. We then take them on away on the following Saturday.

It's all getting very tight at the top of the table with Fairwater and Treharris winning comfortably last Saturday. Treharris are looking very strong in third place on 52 points having played just 12 matches. Cowbridge are on 55 from 15 and Fairwater on 65 from 16 - it's all to play for.

Finally, good luck to Wales on what promises to be an epic end to the Six Nations. A reminder that all the games will be shown at the Clubhouse where there will be a great welcome.

RV/RK

Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies section results

ON February 5, a nine hole Stableford was held: 1st Ruth Yates 16 points, 2nd Sally Livsey Davies 15 points, 3rd Sue Bridle 14 points.

On February 12, a nine hole Medal White Elephant: 1st Maxine Hird 44-10.5 =33.5 nett; 2nd Audrey Harwood 50-13 =37; 3rd Lisa Ryley 46- 7.5 =38.5, on back six from Angela Brown.

On February 19, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Sam Saunders 18 points on back six from 2nd Lisa Ryley 18 points, 3rd Maxine Hird 17 points.

On February 26, a nine hole Texas Scramble: 1st Lisa Ryley, Sue Bridle, Rhian Thomas 32.5 nett, 2nd Ruth Yates, Angela Brown, Sally Livsey Davies 33 nett, 3rd Audrey Harwood, Terry Unwin 39.25 nett.

RY

On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

LANDSMAN, **trained by Aberthin's Tim Vaughan and ridden by stable jockey Alan Johns, landed the maiden hurdle at far flung Musselburgh on Wednesday, February 27.**

His backers had little to fear as the strongly fancied six-year-old came home 12 lengths ahead of *Animore*, ridden by Ross Chapman.

Followers of Bargoed's Welsh-speaking jockey David Probert had plenty to smile about at Wolverhampton on Tuesday evening.

He won on 14-1 chance *Our Manekineko*, 7-2 shot *Swiss Storm* and 6-4 chance *Flaming Marvel*, which David's punters were probably calling him!

BRACE'S LUDLOW WINNER

CONNOR Brace from Porthcawl, a 7lbs claiming jockey, came in for plenty of praise when winning on Fergal O'Brien's *Carrolls Milan* **at Ludlow on Thursday, February 28.**

A former national champion novice point-to-point rider, Connor got his mount home by a length from *Gold Chain* in the mares' handicap hurdle race.

Carrolls Milan was Cotswold trainer O'Brien's 35th winner of the season and was returned at odds of 5-1.

EDWARD BOOTS HOME ANOTHER WINNER

EDWARD Vaughan, aged 11, son of Aberthin National Hunt trainer Tim and Abbi Vaughan riding his grey mare *White Water* **added another win to his many successes when winning the Stars of Tomorrow Stakes over nine furlongs at the Beaufort Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Didmarton last Saturday.**

Buddys Girl (Elliot England) was second and *O'Flynn's Daughter*, ridden by the Vale's Daniel Ellis (14), was third.

Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft chalked-up his 11th winner of the season when landing the Intermediate race.

Riding Tommy Faulkner's eight-year-old *Mister Robbo,* which led four fences from the finish, he went on to score by 15 lengths from 33-1 outsider *Midnight Monkey.*

Mister Robbo, a 5-2 chance, was well ridden by Moorcroft and was Faulkner's fifth winner of the season.

Moorcroft said: "That was very easy and I'm delighted with the way the horse ran."

The favourite, *BillyGwyn Too*, partnered by Merthyr Mawr's Jack Tudor was pulled up.

In the Club Members' race, Bradley Gibbs on *Moral Hazard* jumped the last fence clear of *Sarazen Bridge* but the latter ran on gamely on the run-in, and, after what seemed like a very long time, it was announced that *Sarazen Bridge*'s rider Nick Phillips had got his mount up on the line to win by a neck.

Phillips later took the Restricted on the well-backed *Mankala*, which won by three lengths from *Barrafohona*.

James King, 23, riding *Oscar Bravo* for Clare Lloyd Davies took the Open Maiden Race finishing eight lengths ahead of *GetABuck*.

The Young Horse Maiden went to the odds-on *Hot To Trot* which led at the last and went on to beat the second favourite *Arctic Milly* by four lengths. *Hot To Trot* was partnered by Tamartha Worsley, 24, who has ridden around a dozen winners under Rules.

In the Conditions Race for Novice Riders, Jack Tudor, aboard David Brace's *William Money*, a former inmate of Tim Vaughan's yard, went off the favourite and went straight into the lead.

However, at the finish, he was some seven lengths adrift of the winner *Vivaldi Collonges*, an ex-National Hunt performer of note which was ridden by BW Bromley.

CONNOR'S 40-1 WINNER

FORMER Welsh pony racing champion and last season's novice champion point-to-point rider Connor Brace put his flat racing experience to good use when landing the Racing TV Standard Open Flat Race over two miles at Huntingdon on Sunday.

Riding *A Book Of Intrigue*, a 40-1 chance, for Cotswold's Fergal O'Brien, the six-year-old, who was racing in public for the first time in 440 days, scored by a length from *Chat To Charlie.*

Ogmore-By-Sea's Christian Williams sent his *Cap Du Nord* on the 309-mile trip to Sedgefield where his six-year-old course and distance winner took the £18,768 Young Chasers Series Final Handicap Chase under Pembrokeshire's James Bowen.

Cap Du Nord went off the 9-4 joint favourite.

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

TWO of the divisional cup finals are set, and Jenner Park will welcome the sides for the divisional show pieces as the sides battled it out this weekend.

Holton Road continue their chase for their treble, booking their Supporters Cup final spot as they shrugged off two successive league losses to show their class, as they defeated Cadoxton Imps 3-0.

Holton Road will play Cadoxton Barry at Jenner Park, as they comprehensively saw off Cwm Talwg 4-0.

Penarth Town B made the Dockers Cup final with an impressive 4-0 over league leaders AFC Rhoose B.

Penarth B have been in fine form as of late and they will play Vale Madrid who have thrown league form out the window as they were victorious over Island Marine B 2-1.

In the historic ASRS Cup semi-final Island Marine notched a 2-0 victory over Cowbridge Town - they head to Jenner Park to play the winner of AFC Rhoose and Penarth Town in the other semi-final this weekend.

Only two league games were played this weekend, as Cardiff Airport continued their recent rival as they edged Cogan Coronation 2-1 to move three points behind Cogan in fourth.

Finally, St Athan B kept up the pressure on the top two, albeit having played two games more, with a 4-3 win over Cadoxton Athletic.

HD

Golfers enjoy a 'reverse waltz'

IN their main competition of the week, 33 members of St. Mary's Golf Club's senior section teed off in a scheduled team Waltz (1,2,3) competition.

In the normal waltz format the teams of three players record the best one of the three scores on the first hole, the best two on the second and all three on the third hole, that same sequence then being maintained through the full course of 18 holes.

On this occasion, however, the members decided to reverse the order to 3,2,1, a format popularly dubbed 'Dusty Bin' by the members who are mostly all of that certain age.

Sweaters were soon discarded in the record end of February temperatures and the players took full advantage of the ideal scoring conditions.

The majority of the teams returned scores better than the nominal par of 72 stableford points for an average of two scores counting per hole. The three placings all broke 80 points with third spot going to the team of Andrew Lane, Gareth Jones and section chairman, Gordon Martin, who repeated his feat of the previous week by bagging another brace of birdies.

Just one point better with 81 points was the team of Roger Hatton, Mike Cook and Eddie Fothergill. With a fine score of 83 points, however, the win was secured by Roy Denton, Steve Philips (who made net eagle on the 15th) and new member, Malcolm Jones.

Two days later, in their second competition of the week and with normal winter weather restored, just 11 hardy members braved the teeming rain to tee off in an individual stableford competition which was sensibly reduced to just 10 holes.

The scoring belied the unpleasant conditions with, once again, all three placings bettering the nominal par score of 20.

With 21 points Trefor Jones took third place. Section captain, Dave Hughes returned 23 points for second place, just one behind long-hitter Graham Jones' 24 points.

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Gymnasts celebrate medal success at championships!

YMCA Barry Gymnastics Club are ecstatic with the most recent results from their male artistic gymnastics squad.

On February 23, YMCA Barry gymnasts competed in the annual Welsh Gymnastics Championships where the highest level gymnasts in Wales came together to compete.

In the youngest category of the day, the under-10s, YMCA Barry had four gymnasts compete, Zhao-Kai Wilcox, Harley Clifton, Martins Kononovs and Jacob Watkins.

Even at their very young age, all four gymnasts did themselves proud and showing great maturity in their performances. All of the boys competed on the six male gymnastics apparatus, Floor, Vault, Rings, Parallel Bars, High Bar and the Pommel Horse.

Within the individual apparatus events, the YMCA Barry gymnasts received top six placings on every apparatus with Martins who secured third on Floor, fifth on Rings, fifth on Vault, fifth on Parallel Bars.

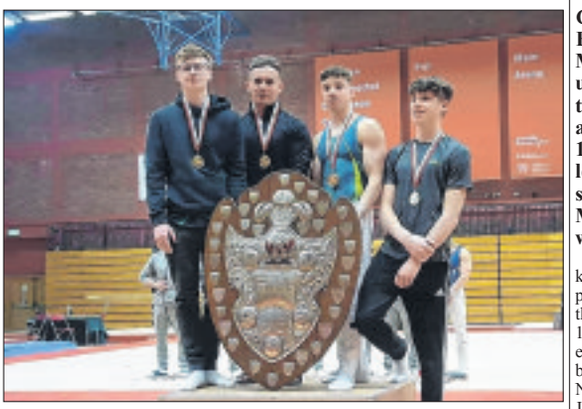
Zhao-Kai received sixth on Floor, third on Pommel Horse, sixth on Rings and sixth on Parallel Bars.

Harley claimed fourth on Floor, sixth on Pommel Horse, fourth on Rings, sixth on Vault and fourth on Parallel Bars.

Jacob received second on High Bar, second on Vault and fantastically became the under-10s Welsh Champion on the Floor, Rings, Parallel Bars and Pommel Horse.

In the all-around event which is all of the six apparatus combined, Martins claimed ninth, Zhao-Kai fifth, Harley fourth and Jacob became the overall under-10s Welsh champion!

Finally, within the team category, all four boys supported each other throughout the competition and became the under-10s Welsh team champions!



Left to right: Cameron Sinden, Alex Shanhan, Josh Cook and Harri Morgan.

Left to right Zhao-Kai Wilcox, Jacob Watkins, Martins Kononovs and Harley Clifton.

Within the under-16's category, Rhys Griffiths competed despite only being able to compete on three pieces of apparatus due to an injury.

Rhys did not let this phase him, showing his determination and competed faultlessly. Rhys received sixth place on Rings and became the under-16s High Bar Welsh champion!

Within the senior category, Cameron Sinden, Alex Shanahan, Josh Cook and Harri Morgan competed at the highest level and demonstrated some amazing gymnastics.

In the individual apparatus, the senior gymnasts followed their team mates and featured on every apparatus results.

Cameron received third on Vault, fourth on Floor, fifth on Pommel Horse, fifth on Rings, fourth on Parallel Bars and sixth on High Bar.

Alex claimed fifth place on Vault. Harri secured fifth on Floor, sixth on Rings, sixth on Parallel Bars and third place on High Bar.

Josh Cook sustained his consistency and received second on Vault, second on Floor, second on Pommel Horse, second on Rings, second on Parallel Bars and second on High Bar.

In the All Around competition, Harri was sixth, Cameron fifth and Josh won the silver medal, narrowly behind Olympian Brinn Bevan.

In the team event, Cameron, Alex, Josh and Harri became the Welsh senior team champions and received the prestigious Welsh Gymnastics Men's Artistic shield.

A fantastic achievement for YMCA Barry Gymnastics Club and a huge congratulations to all the gymnasts and their personal coaches Peter Haysham and Bradley Haysham.

For more information on YMCA Barry Gymnastics please call 01446 724000, email sophie@ymcabarry.org.uk or follow us on social media @ymcabarry.

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The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Cigar Ladies 258 (A. McCarthy, L. Coleman & L. Webb 26), Barry Stars 257 (H. Avaient & J. Jones 26); Bakers Dozen 262 (M. Lewis 28), Space Finders 256 (E. Worthy 28); Allsorts 262 (C. Jewell 26), Sea View Gals 253 (Jones & S.Phillips 28); Family Affair 265 (A. Price 31), Family & Friends 229 (L. Sheppard 27); Pila Pala 324 (D. O'Sullivan 30), Special Angels 309 (L. Mountford & J. Abram 33); La Bells 317 (J.Cordy & E. Cordy 322), Coppers 327 (S. Curtis 32).

Division 2:

Breakaways 265 (J. Swayne 29), Airways Angels 256 (M. Carpenter 28); Persuaders 194 (F. Organ 23), Witchill Weebies 209 (R. Tobin 23); Roller Coasters 198 (D. Masterman 23), Bandits 209 (E. Evans 29); Red Admiral 230 (J. Jones 29), Clickies 217 (V. Mortimor-Brown 26); Colcot Ladies 257 (C. Fenton & D. Mansridge 25), Rhoose Starlights 228 (E. Edwards & L. Davies 24).

Division 3:

Dolly Mixtures 194 (P. Brigham 25), Liberals 185 (B. Binding 25); Sea View Ladies 201 (C. Grithiths & W. Norman 23), Merry Makers 236 (M. Payne 25); Little Devils 258 (L. Bowsher 31, Off the Rails 234 (J. Cattle & S. Doughty 24); Witches 215 (P. Cookson 22), Witchill Widows 225 (L. Sullivan 28); Uptown Girls 281 (R. Dutton 33), Westenders 296 (R. Morgan & T. Coombs 31); Etcetera 193 (L. Marks 25), Vixens 227 (H. Jones 26).

Division 4:

Socialites 219 (J. Parker 25), Little Misfits 227 (K. Orchard & S. Johnson 27); Nite Outers 212 (K. Blackmore 28), Boozy Birds 246 (L. Harris 29).

HB

Llantwit Major AFC reserves finally defeated

CHAMPIONS-ELECT Cardiff Metropolitan university came to Windmill Lane and gained their 16th straight league win over the stubborn Llantwit Major reserves with a 3-1 victory.

Llantwit Major kicked off proceedings positively and created their first chance within 15 seconds, as a clever exchange of passes between Chris Vinson, Nathan Renfree and Josh Morgan led to winger Morgan Gore in on goal only to see his effort wide of the sticks.

The home side stayed on top and enjoyed a good spell of possession with both wingers Gore and Vinson providing excellent crosses for their team, however they had no success as the Met's defence sniffed out all the danger which came their way.

After the 20 minute mark Cardiff Met found their stride and it was the Major defence on the back foot. Attack after attack saw keeper Sam Mawhinney on alert and the back three of Glyn Davies, Colm Garrett and Joe Cutter chased their opposing number towards their own goal.

Sam and the defence stood tall until the half-hour point, when the students broke the deadlock with a counter attack as their centre forward scored.

Before the break Llantwit found themselves some luck when Cardiff Met had their corner scrambled off the line with everyone bar the referee seeing it was with Jordan Davies' arm.

The second half saw Cardiff Met dominate the play with a few half-chances in front of goal. However it was Llantwit who had a glorious chance for an equaliser on 70 minutes, great work from Stephen Phillips lifted the ball through to Josh as he looked to lob the keeper from several yards out.

The visitors were to add their second moments after but Llantwit managed hit back in quick fashion to get the goal they were searching for.

Phillips played Josh through again on goal, and this time he smashed the ball past the stranded keeper. With the reserves openly searching for the equaliser, the students broke and sealed a 3-1 away win.

Credit must go the Llantwit Major team who fought throughout the game, with every player working extremely hard for each other. The run of six games without defeat for the reserves comes to an end, but with four games remaining Llantwit are eyeing a top seven finish.

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Barrivale Bridge Club news

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club WBU sims heat on February 26 are as follows:

Barrivale WBU sims heat: First, Diana and Adrian Trickey, 63.75 per cent; second, Noelle Bond and Debbie Richards, 60.83 per cent; third, Denis Mottram and Mark Roderick, 59.17 per cent.

The handicap winners were Linda and Sue.

New members are always welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join the club,call 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday evening.

Players inexperienced or new to bridge playing may attend the following sessions: Friday 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play or Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

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Away win sees Llantwit Major AFC continue their good league form

LLANTWIT Major ACF travelled to Afan Lido aiming to continue their fine run with only one defeat in their last seven league games, and were also looking to seek revenge for the defeat at home against the same opponents last November.

In very windy conditions which would play a major factor in the game, Llantwit played against the wind in the first half.

Llantwit were quick out of the starting blocks and as early as the first minute as Rob Jones broke down the left wing and crossed to Mike Hartley at the far post who headed the ball back to centre forward Max Morgan, who, from just inside the Afan Lido goal area, shot over the crossbar.

Both teams found it difficult to play in the windy conditions, and it was not until the 25th minute that Llantwit created another chance when a cross into the Afan Lido six-yard box by left back Connor Goldsworthy found striker Anthony Rawlings just head over the crossbar.

Llantwit had a major scare in the 41st minute when from just inside the Llantwit Major half the Afan Lido midfielder saw that Jack Lansdown in the Llantwit goal was off his goal line and tried his luck to shoot from around 45 yards out, only to see the ball rattle the crossbar and rebound back into play straight to the Afan Lido striker Mark Jones, whose subsequent shot brought out a fine save from Lansdown and the ball was eventually cleared by the Llantwit defence.

Anthony Rawlings scores the winner for Llantwit Major AFC against Afan Lido.

Half-time arrived with the score 0-0 in an evenly balanced first 45 minutes.

With the wind behind them in the second half Llantwit grew in confidence as Afan Lido were finding it difficult to clear the ball out of defence in the very strong wind and were having difficulty in having any continuity to their play from the pressure that Llantwit were applying.

In the 54th minute Llantwit took the lead when from an Afan Lido goal kick, Max Morgan brought the ball down on the halfway line and passed to Mike Hartley who then put a pass through to left wing Rob Jones, who broke clear of the Afan Lido defenders and coolly lobbed the keeper to score.

Within a matter of a minutes Llantwit could have scored again when Max Morgan beat the offside trap to go through on goal, but his shot went wide of the far post from around eight yards out.

Llantwit were to hold the lead for only 10 minutes before Afan Lido equalised in the 64th minute when they allowed striker Chris Hartland to dribble into their goal area and his left-footed shot along the ground caused difficulty for Llantwit keeper Jack Lansdown, who could only push the shot away to an oncoming Afan Lido player to score.

Llantwit finally got their just reward in the 72nd minute when they scored their second goal and regained the lead. A header from centre half Sean Williams on the halfway line saw striker Anthony Rawlings break clear of his defender and, from just inside the Afan Lido goal area, his shot was too powerful for the oncoming keeper to stop.

Llantwit kept up the pressure and defender Sean Williams was unlucky when his header from a Llantwit corner from around six yards out saw the keeper produce a fine reflex save to deny him a goal.

With a few minutes remaining on the clock Josh Jones then had a chance to score when from the edge of the area, and with the Afan Lido keeper to beat, he shot wide of the goals.

The final score was 2-1 to Llantwit and this was another tremendous away win, with Afan Lido before the game lying in fourth place in the league table.

This win now extends Llantwit's record of only one defeat in the last eight League games which sees them remain in six position in the league.

Llantwit's next league game will be away to Cambrian & Clydach on Saturday, March 9 with a 2.30pm kick-off.

Llantwit Major: Jack Lansdown, Jamie Miller, Kristian Evans, Sean Williams, Connor Goldsworthy, Lewis Brown (Josh Jones 69), Mike Hartley, Jonathan Butler (c), Rob Jones (Leeroy Jones 84), Max Morgan (Kyran Gardner 78), Anthony Rawlings. Substitutes not used: Darren Robinson, Ben Cripps.

DJ

Tigers bounce back with a win

THE Llantwit Major RFC under-13 Tigers were away again this weekend, this time heading north of the M4 to the pristine 3G pitch of Ysgol Gyfun Cwm Rhymni Y Gwyndy Campus, that this week was home for Bedwas RFC.

With persistent heavy rain in the forecast, this pitch provided a perfect surface for what turned out to be a great game of rugby.

For the Tigers, this game was a chance to put into practice all that they have been working hard on in training in recent weeks. For the forwards it was about supporting each other, looking after the ball and working just as hard without it as with it, while the backs focus was on defence, handling and creating space for each other.

Without exception, the soggy parents who made the journey were rewarded with a great team display from the 13-man Tigers.

In ironically appropriate conditions, the first try of the game came from man of the match and newly nicknamed Jakub 'Jetski' Jeziorski, who profited from some aggressive Tigers defence to break clear and power away leaving the home defence in his wake from all of 70 metres.

This was soon followed by another long range effort from the ever reliable Fred O'Carroll, playing this week on the left wing instead of his normal outside centre position, who finished off a flowing backs move assisted by a perfect draw and give from Kelyn Joseph.

Not to be outdone, Bedwas fought back and claimed the next score only to be hit again by a repeat performance from Jakub and Fred, who both finished the half with a brace.

Following the half-time break it was the turn of Tigers captain Dan Bartlett to get on the scoresheet. A threat throughout the game with his trademark charges constantly posing a threat to the Bedwas defence, his hard work was rewarded with the first of three tries coming soon after kick off.

Beating him to a hat-trick, however, was Fred O'Carroll who once again showed great balanced running to outflank the home team and dot down behind the posts. Tom Lamerton gained the extra points with the first successful kick of the day.

With injuries taking their toll on Bedwas, the game was reduced to 11-players aside, but to their credit both teams continued to work hard. It was the Tigers who finished the strongest however, with two tries by Dan Bartlett, the second of which Tom Lamerton converted in the last act of an entertaining game.

Credit to Bedwas for their fighting spirit, but congratulations this week go to the Tigers for a well-earned away win.

Squad: Kian Barnett, Dan Bartlett (c), Robert Dixon, Blake Gifford, Ethan Harding, Jakub Jeziorski, Tom Jones, Kelyn Joseph, Tom Lamerton, Dexter Milburn, Fred O'Carroll, Tom Sheldon and Cameron Wheadon.

SJ

Early dose of summer at tennis club!

Some of the Cowbridge Tennis Club's ladies.

LAST week's warm sunshine had Cowbridge Lawn Tennis Club members reaching for the Pimm's and lemonade and a warm reminisce of last year's successful summer season.

Our Ladies' A and B teams had a great season pushing for promotion all the way to the last games of the season with a reversal of fortunes from 2017 as Kirsty Heald's A team won promotion to Division 1, while Sian Roberts' B team narrowly missed out on a second successive promotion to remain in Division 4 for this year.

This year we also entered a Ladies' C team in a two-pair league to allow more members to play in competitive matches; but equally importantly we were able to bear the fruits of our popular junior tennis initiatives of the last few years as our under-14 girls – Lily Buick, Ella Davies, Beth Heald and Libby Roberts – all made their senior summer tennis debuts.

The Ladies' C team held their own and the success is best demonstrated through their addition to the three-pair leagues for this upcoming summer.

The Men's A, led once again by the inimitable Anthony James, had a tough season but have just received the good news they will hold on to their Prem 3 status for this summer.

The Men's B team bounced back from demotion last year to win back promotion to Division 2 with some new and familiar faces playing some outstanding matches, no doubt they will push their Men's A colleagues to maintain the remarkable success that a relatively small club has achieved in recent years.

The Men's C team proved our team of the year, winning Division 6 and losing only one match in the year with Gareth Lewis winning 20 out of 20!

Clearly the collective experience of former Prem 1 players and one member who has actually played on the Wimbledon turf (names have been withheld to protect their innocence!) was key in helping achieve this record – perhaps the average age of 60, or 6-0 in tennis terms, served as a good omen!

The club entered a record number of junior teams with boys under-16, boys under-12, girls under-14 and girls under-12 teams. Valuable experience was gained by all and many of the players are now forcing their way into the senior teams in 2018 with more anticipated for the upcoming 2019 season.

Our winter tennis leagues are nearing completion so watch this space in next few weeks for an end of season report and more information on the club's ambitions for the upcoming season.

For more information on the club visit clubspark.lta.org.uk/CowbridgeTennisClub or call our coach, Ian Duggan, on 07919 816609.

DB

Cowbridge Darts League round-up

ON Tuesday, February 26 it was again level pegging at the top of the table.

The Edmondes B beat the Farmers Arms 7-2, with Luke Richards (Edmondes B) winning legs with 10 and 11 darts.

The Highwayman Inn defeated the Victoria Inn by the same score. This was despite Michael O'Leary (Victoria Inn) hitting a high scoring 120 three-dart-out.

At the Farmers Arms the match went down to the final leg: the visitors, the One Town Hall Square, coming out on top beating the Hairy Farmers 5-4. In that match Daniel Thomas (One Town Hall Square) won a leg in 10 darts.

Llanharry won 9-0 against the Red Lion Inn. In the other match the result was Edmondes A 5, the Edmondes C 4.

Present league standings, after 14 weeks, are: Edmondes B (97 points), Highwayman Inn (91), Edmondes A (75), Llanharry (62), Victoria Inn (57), Farmers Arms (55), Hairy Farmers (51), One Town Hall Square (43), Edmondes C (38) and Red Lion Inn (16).

Next week, Tuesday March 12, the Edmondes B hosts the Victoria Inn, the Farmers Arms hosts Llanharry, the Highwayman Inn hosts the Edmondes C, the Red Lion Inn hosts the Hairy Farmers and the One Town Hall Square hosts the Edmondes A. The action will start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome.

For further information e-mail Paul at cowbridgedarts@gmail.com, up-to-date information can be found on the website: www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

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